Cas Matlock, the Red creek murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 26th of May, at Little Rock. Jesse James, an old and prominent

citizen of Saline county, Ark., was accidently shot and killed on Saturday last while out John Franklin, a colored waiter at

the Worsham house, Memphis, was fatally stable on the 28th, by Sam Fidnay, the state was either a suit against the state, which could not be entertained, or a suit steward. Fidnay has not yet been arrested. against nominal parties without interest, The land owners of Texas are taking and should be dismissed. The restrainmeasures to crush out the cattle owners who from St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands, to Per-

own little or no land. Immense pastures are nambuco, Brazil. eing fenced in, and there will soon be no open A letter from India says more excite-Capt. Goad, agent of the Mississippi than has been seen since the mutiny of 1857. valley transportation company, has returned Some of the lower classes, Arab and African from the wreck of the Crescent City, and re- Mussulmans, made attacks on the Parsees,

orts that she can be raised when the water entering their houses and committing every kind of depredations. In the attacks many At Vicksburg, on the 27th, Thomas on both sides are reported to have been killed. Calkin, an ex-policeman, attacked J. W. La- The city authorities seem scarcely equal to vins, local editor of the Vicksburger, cutting | the emergency and the troops in the city are him in the neck with a knife. Layins then | not in sufficient numbers to preserve order.

not Calkin twice, killing him instantly.

The cause of the Mussulman's hostility to the Thomas D. Grundy, sheriff of Mc- Parsees is that one of the latter wrote a book shot Calkin twice, killing him instantly. Cracken county, Ky., has instituted suit against on various religions in which something was the Louisvilie Commercial for damages of said against the character of Mohamet. \$25,000. The Commercial stated that Grundy was intoxicated while taking a batch of pris-

A colored man died in Rumsey, Ky., tion to the senate of Daniel B. Cliffe, colle

out more generally known as "Big Footed Louis." He was seven feet high, two and a decided that no provision should be made out half feet across the shoulders, and his feet of the Geneva award for reimbursing insurtouched the tape strings at fifteen inches. The people of Memphis have contribnted thirteen thousand dollars to the endow- cruisers.

The officers of the Belle Lee report | bled the mmittee to decide between them. that the river below Napoleon is higher than The Farragut prize money is to be subject to mortgage securing boads, and the ever known. About 25 miles of the Chicot paid without further delay, the prize list havand Pine Bluff railroad have been swept away.

No further breaks are reported. The White

No further breaks are reported. The White No further breaks are reported. The White total amount of prize money proper is \$530,- ey due to or held for the company by its direct

W. A. Simpson, gate-keeper of the engagements is forty-four, and the number of as are necessary to pay current expenses and Ternessee State Grange, announces the fact officers and men sharing in the prize awards to keep the canal in repair; the tolls for the and he never grumbled at the price of ver; Cranks takes the boot, an' Mack that according to the latest report, March 4th, is between twenty-five hundred and three present year are to be 10 cents per ton on steam yessels, and 5 cents on other vessels. of the scretary of the National Grange, there | thousand. The Farragut estate will receive are forty-nine granges in East Tennessee, as one-twentieth of the whole amount, or about follows : Bradley, 12; Marion, 3; Blount, 1; \$35,000. The three division commanders will Polk, 2; Bledsoe, 1; Roane, 1; Greene, 4; receive one-fifteenth each, and all the other Sullivan, 2; Washington, 8; Sevier, 2; Ham- officers in proportion. blen, 1; Hawkins, 5; Jefferson, 1; Knox, 3; The naval drill at Key West is over. Loudon, 3. Total, 49.

The orders have been issued for the immedilawyer of Vicksburg, was shot and fatally transfer his flag from the Wabash to the wounded there by W. R. Spears, also a lawyer, Franklin. The Wyoming and Wachusett will the several states," by a vote of 121 to who drove up to Miller's office in a carriage exchange crews. The Shenandoah and Ticon- 116. and sent the driver up for him. Just then | deroga are ordered to New York, the Wyoming | him. When Miller approached the carriage, Admiral Case will proceed to the European without a precedent in our legislation. Spears fired, hitting him in the forehead. Mil-station with the Franklin, Juniata, Alaska and Until recently, the constitutional power bar-keeper indulged publicly in an idea, wuz pologizin'. ler fell, and Spears fired four other shots into Congress. The Lancaster is to return to Bra- of congress to regulate commerce behomeward bound vessels except the

The steamboat Sam J. Hale, from oga are to be discharged. Cincinnati for New Orleans, burst a steampire a hundred and twenty-five miles above Memphis. The following are the casualties. P. Wagner, second engineer, slightly scalded;

ment and assuming a feasible shape. The ntized a special commissioner in the person of south and west, including Augusta, Atlanta, tect ... Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, etc., to inder all their foreign goods direct through Charleston and thus afford freight that will pay for the establishment of a line of steam-

A special from Helena, Ark., says the tow-boat Crescent City, from New Orleans for the secretary of the interior to use certain St. Louis, with a tow of five freight barges, one fuel barge and a trading boat laden with a list of the lost: Capt. James Dawson, Mate Henry Gessler Pilot John A Strauder and wife, Pilot Wm. Mundy, Watchman Dan man. Wounded: George Van Hainten, pilot, leg diffected; Patrick Bacon, second engineer, bruised: Wm. Drive second engineers bruised: Wm. D neer, bruised; Wm. Duan, second cook, scald-appropriating \$30,000 for the improvement of rying freight or passengers into or ed; Peter Hall, proprietor of trading boat, the mouth of the Mississippi was passed....A through two or more states, by a conbadly bruised; his family all saved. The steamer Phil Allen arrived at the scene a few New Mexico to form a constitution and state moments after the explosion and rendered assistance. The Crescent City is owned by the cerning the practice in territorial courts, and operation of this act by any form of conMississippi Valley Transportation company. appeals therefrom was taken up, and an tract designed for that purpose; and it who were lost, leave six children, who are in who were lost, leave six children, who are in preme court, where a record has already been St. Louis. His wife had accompanied him on filled, was agreed to, and the bill passed....

There have been heavy losses on both sides in the battles before Bilboa. Santander

Ten hundred and fifty-six bales of for circulation is hereby fixed at \$400,000,000, cotton have been landed at Elsenore from the was adopted—31 to 26—and the senate adship Charles A. Farwell, stranded on a voyage

The Faraday, built especially for laying cables, will begin on the 15th of April to ent force, but to reduce the infantry by five on board the cable to be laid direct from regiments.... A resolution was adopted that

The report that Henri Rochefort and of the United States courts in the middle dis-Bourillerer, two other convicts, arrived at New

iards lost very heavily in the battle at Ouissimo Clara, near Puerto Principe. The Cubans he killed and wounded falling into their

ton station to Buckingham palace, to witness the royal cortege pass, and not since the thanksgiving over the recovery of the Prince of Wales, has the city witnessed such a popular demonstration.

a schedule of reasonable maximum rates for charges for transportation of passengers and cars on and over such lines respectively. This schedule is to be duly authenticated by the board of commissioners, and to be printed and kept posted up in each of the offices and depot of such railroad company, corporation.

without first settling the question whether motion caused great excitement in the chamber. A heated debate ensued. Duke de Bro-

The Great Eastern will start in Au-

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

The house judiciary committee have

more currency, and that free banking be au-

discussed until the hour for adjournment.

In the senate, on the 26th, a petition

United States notes and free banking....An amendment to strike out the whole of the first

section of the enacting clause, and insert that the maximum amount of United States notes

inquiry be made into charges against officers

HICKMAN, FULTON CO., KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1874.

Love has led thre to the stranger land Where men are bold and strongly say their say Alexandrowna!
So now the fuller life is in the west,
Whose hand at home was gracious to thy poor

carefully weighed some of the bright- galoot,' or words to that effect." The grain production of the est pieces and tested them with acids, Richard Leonard, deckband, severely, since of citizens of Indiana and Kentucky was prediction of the grain production of the and fasted them and sawed them in colonel, "don't mix religion an' biz- up fair an' square. When I seed you west, more than keeping pace with the grain production of the colonel, "don't mix religion an' biz- up fair an' square. When I seed you west, more than keeping pace with the grain production of the colonel, "don't mix religion an' biz- up fair an' square. When I seed you west, more than keeping pace with the died; Frank Stewart, deckhand, badly: John sented, asking that the law of congress relative, and retried them and melted them ness. They don't mix no more than—two, and retried them and melted them ness. They don't mix no more than—two, and retried them and melted them ness. They don't mix no more than—two, and retried them and melted them ness. tion of the colonel, and a loss of con- jump when I whistle! hastened and extended the organization siderable custom to the indiscreet bar- Each man secreted himself near the you sell Tipsie I knowed I was on the

as had ever been known at Challenge

his pockets, and drinking deeply, swear-

erable christian forbearance when the he opened the door. "Won't you lady started and cried: colonel savagely dissented with every please get out? Don't trouble yourone who advanced any proposition, no selves to draw, 'cos my friend here's got matter how incontrovertable decidedly tiresome to the given, and it hev yer?" asked the colonel of the first was with a feeling of relief that the boys saw the colonel stride out of the stage. saloon, mount Tipsie, and gallop furi- lucky. Just put yer hands behind yer, Riding on horseback has always been

considered an excellent sort of exercise. and fast riding is universally admitted to be one of the most healthful and with similar courtesy, and the colonel delightful means of exhilaration in the and his friends examined the pockets of But when a man is so absorbed in his | molested, for who ever heard of a stage exercise that he will not stop to speak | driver having money? to a friend, and when his exhilaration is so complete that he turns his eyes from well-meaning thumbs pointing signifi- ceipts, "taint much of a haul; but

bracing influences, it is but natural th people should express some wonder. The colonel was well known at Toddy Flat, Cone Hand, Blazers, Murderer's Bar, and several other villages through which he passed, and as no one had "Jest like the low-lived deceitfulness been seen to precede him, betting men were seen offering odds that the colonel was running away from somebody. Strictly speaking they were wrong. but they won all the money that had money at races, but-" been staked against them, for within

he was followed, and by whom, there have to suffer. would have been an extra election held Challenge Hill, and for constables and with the other, all officers of the law the colonel possessed hatred of unspeakable intensity. We wuz a gein to be ANDO ontlemen

There seemed to be no path t Suddenly, a voice from the bushes houted: "That is, untie em, and let the stage go ahead," he continued, springing to shouted:

"It's time." replied the voice, and its owner-a bearded six-footer-emerged lyzed with astonishment that Old Black from the bushes, and stroked Tipsie's afterwards remarked that "ef ther'd nose with the freedom of an oldcac-quaintance. "We ain't had a nip since could hev cleaned out the hull crowd is driven by twin screws, whose axes last night, an' thar' aint' a cracker or a with his whip." converge; the object of this is to ob- handful of flour in the shanty. The The passenger

pass the centre of gravity of the ship best. Ev'rybody to home?"

"Better be an hour ahead than mis in this 'ere night," said one of the four "I ain't been so thirsty since I come 'round the Horn, in '50, an' we run short of water. Emebody 'll get hurt if there ain't no otters on the old con the colonel, "Colonel," said Perkins, removing

skeered.

the thought of 'em cleared my head as | had taken. quick as a cocktail. An' -- "

pious strain," interrupted the colonel. but as it's Old Black that's a drivin' to-day instead of Slim Mike, an' as Old | to be astonished at anything he did, but Black ollers makes his time, hedn't we they made an exception to the rule better vamose?" closed and the men filed through the thicket until near the road, when they

marched rapidly on in parallel lines change for twenty slugs—only a thouwith it. After about half an hour, sand dollars, when the colonel had al-Perkins, who was leading, halted and ways said that there wasn't gold enough wiped his perspiring brow with his shirt sleeve. "Fur enough from home now," said "Taint no use bein' a gentleman ef yer have to work too hard. "Safe enough, I reckon," replied the colonel. "We'll do the usual; I'll halt 'em. Logroller, 'tend to the dri-

know it's tough-but consid'rin' how emerged with his face clean shaven and

is," remarked Cranks; "some of 'em invitations to drink. "Reminds me ov what the Bible sez."

"Come, come boys," interposed the Hello, thar's the crack of Old Black's The result was a complete vindica- whip! Pick yer bushes—quick! All the road agent business, so I follered

along handsomely; theinside passengers | now if all the stages in the state wuz were laughing heartily about something, robbed; and I'll give you satisfaction and old Black was just giving a delicate any way you want it."
when the colone a sure of sure a smile. The collision ward said of races in which he had staked his all whistle, and five nen sprang into the that nobody had any idea of how curi-The horses stopped as suddenly as if

animal failed to heal the aching void of Old Black dropped the reins, crossed his legs, and stared into the sky, and ing eloquently, and glaring defiantly at the passengers all put out their heads with which they withdrew them as they of utter indignation and impecuniosity. The boys at the saloon sympathized saw the dominoes and revolvers of the "Seems to be something the matter.

his weapon cocked an' his fingers are But unappreciated sympathy grows rather nervous. Ain't got a han'kerchef, passenger who descended from the "Hev? Well, now that's please-so-that'sit." And the unfortunate man was securely bound in an

> The remaining passengers were treated the captives. Old Black remained un-"Boys," said the colonel, calling his

brother agents aside and comparing recantly into doorways through which a there's only one woman, an' she's old enough to be a feller's grandmother. Better let her alone, eh?' "Like enough she'll pan out more'r

all the rest of the stage put together,' growled Cranks, carefully testing the hickness of the case of a gold watch. of some folks to hire an old woman to kerry their money so it'd go safe. Mabbe what she's got haint nothin' to some folks thet's got hosses thet ken win 'em The colonel abruptly ended the con-

half an hour's time there passed over versation and approached the stage. the same road an anxious-looking in- The colonel was very chivalrous, but dividual, who reined up in front of the Cranks' sarcastic reference to Tipsie "I beg yer parding, ma'am," said the

"No-yes," said the colonel dreamily. "Business—that's what," replied the his feet. "I'll hurry back to the cablonel. bushes and left his followers so pa a-

than spring water. Come on."

The woman's whisky war has actually

than spring water. Come on."

The man led the way and Tipsie and flasks they had obtained while transactions of the half-frozen soldiers. Capt. diminished the sale of liquors in Ohio the colorel followed, and the trio suding their business with the occupants of Allen and his brother John cut down a

shirt and in a suit of clothing made up from the limited spare wardrobes of the other members of the gang.

But the suspicious Cranks speedily subordinated his wonder to his pru-

cern-they will, or my name ain't Per- his own domino and looking anxiously kins."

"Don't count our chickens 'fore they're hatched, Perky," said one of the party, as he adjusted the domino under the rim of his hat. "S'posin' ther' shud be too many fur us?"

"S iddy, stiddy. Cranks!" remonstrated the colonel. "Nobody ever gits along of they 'ley 'emselves to be cried Cranks g asping the pistol on the into the leader's face, "be you sick?

thinest man of the party. "The Bible says somethin ministy hot bout that. I roared the colonel, with a bound, which disremember dzacky how it goes; but caused Cranks to drop the pistol and re-

He overtook it, he passed it, and still

The people at Mud Gulch knew the on top of the ground to buy her—Mud Gulch experienced a decided sensation. anxiety is really distressing. Nearly One or two enterprising persons speedily discovered that the colonel

every one retired to his favorite saloon and bet according to his own opinion of the colonel's motives and actions. ing in a barber shop for half an hour,

is that of transportation, and on this to lose considerable at cards and horse chuckle that seemed to inspire even his Then the colonel made a tour of the races. In fact, the keeper of that one blank domino with a merry wrinkle or stores and fitted himself with a new "What's the use of women's suit of clothes, carefully eschewing all "regulate commerce by railroad among | which the colonel did not patronize was | rights of they don't ever hev a chance of the generous patterns and pronounheard to absent-mindedly wonder of exercisin' em? Heven' ther purses | ced colors so dear to the average miner. whether the colonel hadn't a money- borrowed 'ud shown'en the hull doc- He bought a new hat and put on a pair of boots, pruned his finger nails, and. "They'er treacherous critters, women stranger than all, he mildly declined all

> the principal saloon, where the stage al-"Ef you're afeard ov'em," said Per- ways stopped, the Challenge Hill conand tap him on the shoulder, upon which all men who bet that the colone colonel heard the constable say :

"Colonel, I take it all back, an' I own git out of Challenge Hill it came to me all of a sudden that you might be in you-duty you know. But when I seed roadside. The stage came swinging wrong trail. I wouldn't suspect you

it were a matter of common occurrence. kins fust time yer see him. I'm leavin' the state." Suddenly the stage pulled up at the door with a crash, and the male passen-

The story of the robbery attracte everybody, and during the excitement the colonel slipped out quietly and "George! And the colonel, jumping into the stage and putting his arm tenderly

"Mother!"

Rhymes of the Woman's Crusade. The woman's movement has brought out the poets. There is one specimen

We'll all get drunk again. The Brooklyn Argus man's attempt is

Is daily growing surer.
Since woman's dulcet voice essayed
The praise of Aqua Pura. Proud state! a pitying nation prays For some assuring token;
Thy nose bleached to its native hue—
Thy whisky vessels broken.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher thinks that eligion suffers about as much as the iquor business by the sidewalk prayeracetings. "The specially bad feature," says Mr. Beecher, "is the prosti tution of prayer; making of it a sidewalk pastime." And then he asks how the following would do as an additional influences. stanza to Montgomery's hymn: Prayer is the Buckeye woman's dodge

To stop the rum-shop-door, They hear her prayer and run away, Her hand was the first to reach and drag

The bottle from the shelf— 'It is your curse, dear John," she said, And drank it up herself. This from the Commercial Advertiser,

New York: There was a reformer named Lewis ; Christened Dio (my narrative true is), Who led a crusade, Providing folks paid Fifty dollars to "see" Dio Le Another warbles:

I saw the tear drop on her nose P. ismatic glories shed; I saw the bow of anguish bend O'er her curl-tangled head. I saw the conflict of her soul-The pain that wrung her brow; "Take back the bottle, John," she "I cannot smash it now." " Old Hickory.'

a correspondent of the Jackson (Miss. News tells how Gen. Jackson got his title of "Old Hickory." He says he got the story from Capt. William Allen, a neighbor of the general, and who

messed with him during the Creek war. During the campaign the soldiers were moving rapidly to surprise the Indians, aud were w thout tents. A cold March rain came on, mingled with sleet, which lasted for several days. Gen. Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain, stout hickory tree, peeled off the bark Great was the surprise of the road agents as they entered their hut, for there stood the colonel in a clean white stout hickory tree, peeled on the bark and made a covering for the general, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl into it. The next morning a crawl into it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp, and seeing the tent, kicked it over. Jackson crawled from the ruins, the toper cried : "Hello, Old Hickory come out of your bark, and jine us in a

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OUR VESUVIUS. A Scientist's Views on the Rumbling A correspondent of the New York Rerald, under date of March 28th, thus

RHYMING ROMANCE.

thunder storm. Simultaneously with the thunder, quick and loud reports could be heard from the mountain sides. I stopped at the house of an old farmer, who welcomed me, and said that he would like to have a hundred in the louse, as the mountain had scared him nearly out of his life. During the night, when the rumbling was at its height he got up, and assembling his family around him, held a family prayer-meeting. The whole neigborhood fender. He clerked in a store, and the was aroused in like manner. The shak- way that he tore off calico, jeans and ing of the earth was quite perceptible, and it was almost impossible to sleep.

As yet no one has been able to give any definite account of the last the mountain this morning at seven o'clock, and had ridden over three-quarters of a mile when a sudden shock occurred, which so terriudden shock occurred, which so terrichurch, unheeding the voice of the fied my horse that he became unmanageable. He ran me against a tree, and scorner; and demurely he sat, like a unhorsing me, left me on the ground so young tabby cat, with the saints in the After sixteen days of prayer-meeting | quito. uring which the people left their cattle

She was young, she was fair, and she scrambled her hair like the average row his plough, hoe, or horses whenbelle of the city; she was proud, but ever you can; but if he wants to bornot bold, yet the truth must be told, row yours, tell him that you are very Barring this vice, she was everything vourself. nice, and the world admi ed her bustle; and the Fayetteville boys, being ca'med by the noise, walked miles to hear it the shirk, for she loved the young clerk and her jaws were broken; then she He is related to the man who did not walked by his store, while he stood at want a threshing machine on his farm, the door awaiting some loving token, "for," said he, "give me a harness tug She raised up her eyes with a mock sur- or a barrel stave, and I can make my prise, and tried to enact the scorner: but, to tell the truth, she grinned at law and Scriptur."

wax, then screamed, then choked, then who has must lose." fainted. Her ra appeared; her beau, quite scared, rushed out to get some vater; the watch-dog spied his tender hide, and bit him where he "oughter." The tale is sad, the sequel stern-he gave that girl the mitten.

She pined apace, her pretty face ooked tender and dejected; her father, kind, but somewhat blind, beheld her and reflected. His income tax he spent for wax-she smiled and called him clever. She went to work, forgot that clerk, and chewed in bliss forever!

A Financial Decision at Last.

rathered from far and wide about the The senate has indorsed the decision these noises, and my questions have amount of United States notes fixed at | that he knows of but one single instance been made with regard to the leading \$400,000,000. The bill under discus- among the young ladies at the universifacts stated by the people, as connected | sion was that reported from the com- ty of inability to keep well up with the with the broad theory of volcamic move-, mittee on finance by Mr. She man, and class. He observes that as a rule they ments. The noises heard on the moun- entitled "A bill to provide for the re- average about ten per cent. better on tain are common to both earthquakes demption and re-issue of United States the examination papers than do the notes and for free banking." "As far as I have heard, the explo- voting turned exclusively upon the first average of conscience and manliness sive noises that have begun these rum- section of the bill, which as reported to and decency more than ten per cent. olings are characteristic of volcanic the senate read as follows: "The novements. The limited area of the maximum limit of United Stafes notes noise and shocks seems also to favor volcanic movements. This does not emusic mount it shall remain until reduced brace more than ten or twelve miles. as hereinafter provided." The "reduc-

All shocks have been between two large rivers, the Broad and Catawba, both of which head from these mountains. "If this was an earthquake wave, it to the amount of \$1,000,000 under its would not be so limited in its area, and free-banking clauses, legal-tender notes as a volcanic movement would be ex- to the amount of \$82,000,000 shall be tending at so great a distance from the retired. In other words, the bill first legalized the issue of the \$26,000,000 of May not this be an earthquake wave, reserve notes now in circulation, then provided for reducing the legal-tender issue to \$300,000,000, substituting for good man speaks out the thought that Brother Logan here asked the pro- issue to \$300,000,000, substituting for good man between the \$82,000,000 to be called in and can is uppermost without considering all fessor if he thought there was any celled, \$1,000,000 of national bank that might be implied thereby, occurred danger, to which there was a negrtive associations in any state or territory a number of years ago in a well-known reply. The preacher said that after the having a less proportion of national church at the west end of Edinburgh. shock at widow Nan's and the sudden bank circulation than the state of New The late Dr. —, of London, during

as he had to preach to them on the following day, he wished to have it from our own lips that we were not scared and ou that there was no danger. We gave him maximum amount of United States seeing the doctor moving off, he immeample assurance and left at nightfall notes is hereby fixed at \$400,000,000." diately added, with great left of may the Lord have mercy on his pareported bright lights to be seen there- amendment, a division took place on tient." on. We saw a bright haze through the amendment of Mr. Schurz fixing the mist, but being unable to trace it to the "maximum limit" of United States its source, attributed it to atmospheric notes at \$356,000,000. This was lost states represented thus: New Hamp-

know we'll do whate'er you please; to dispose of a book. She was alone in ators who paired for the bill, Vermont it should last, on an average, three score we'll promise to renounce the sin of this world, and had no one to whom she furnishes 1, New Jersey 1, Texas 1, and ten years, but it does not. Dr. Bourbon, brandy, rum and gin, and go could turn for sympathy or assistance; Nevada 1, and Oregon 1. Thus we Playfair, as shown in the statistics of so far as to refrain (except when tempted) from champagne; but have some mercy, do, my dear, and leave, oh! leave us lager beer."

What will not a woman do, says a Brooklyn paper, for the man she loves?

Brooklyn paper, for the man she loves?

What will not a woman do, says a could far a solution, and could talk French like a natural solution. Thus we have 7 New England senators, 6 sixfrom the middle states, 2 from the south, 3 from the west, and 5 from the emiddle states, 2 from the west, and 5 from the amount of legal to the first to reach and drag.

Brooklyn paper, for the man she loves?

Brooklyn paper, for the man she loves?

That is, the human or consequences of the demogrates.

cans and 5 by democrats.

The decisive vote on the amendment had listened attentively, and here broke fixing the maximum of the legal-ten-

house five minutes. She is very jealous." She looked at us in depair.
Gathering her robes about her, giving
us a glance of contempt, she exclaimed,
"I do believe that if a 300-pounder
were let off alongside that deaf fool's
head, he'd think somebody was knocking at the door." You should have
heard her slam the door when she went
out. We heard that.—Santa Clara
(Cal.) Echo.

War's Waste.

Give me the money that has been
spent in war, and I will purchase every
foot of land upon the globe. I will
clothe every man, woman and child in

looked at us in depair.

And 650,000 workmen. Next come the
Between the ages of five and fwenty
lood of which Alsace possesses 1,700,000; Russia, 2,000,000;
sesses 1,700,000; Russia, 2,000,000;
Spain, 1,400,000; Belgium. 600,
000; Spain, 1,400,000; Belgium. 600,
000; Italy, 500,000, and over 2,000,000
for other countries. According to the
report of M. Alcan, made in 1867, the
number of spindles used in cotton spinning was 58,850,000, which number has
increased now to 63,700,000. Estimating the amount of capital invested at
\$637,000,000 is invested in the industry, and some \$160,000,000 is annually

Then the number of seventy for and fwenty
Between the ages of five and fwenty
leaction reaching manhood 62 per cent. of our
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SAYINGS AND DOINGS

A LAUGH is worth a hundred greans in any market.—Charles Lamb. "Prayed out of the town," are the words nailed on the doors of several sa-

loons at Xenia, Ohio. Morning aprons are of dark blue silk, trimmed with small ruffles of the same material. They are very pretty. KING KOFFEE keeps his 3,333 wives under the same roof with his magazine of military munitions. They do about

as he says. CHARLES LAMB, when speaking of one of his rides on horse-back, remarked that "all at once his horse stopped, but he kept right on."

A DETROIT paper noting the fact that a man lately dropped dead while combing his hair, says, "And yet there are persons who will persist in the danger-

In a murder case in Kentucky three hundred men were summoned as jurors before they could get twelve who didn't know anything and were therefore eligible as jurors. THE Herald, at Canton, Ohio, ex-

paper went under. When they find a man in Washington who hasn't a plan of his own for the

A MONTREAL paper, speaking of a recent dualin explosion, says, in a most pathetic style, that the bodies of the victims were spread over many rods, "here a piece aid there a piece."

There's not a mile in Ireland's isle. Where the dirfly vermin musther But St. Pathrick put his howly fut, And murthered them in clusthers

To save themselves from schaughte

A CINCINNATI girl can write beautiful poetry when asleep, and also speak three foreign languages while unconscious of

family toe the mark according to the

No more truthful sentence was ever penned by man than the following written by Chancellor Kent : "The parent

lawful citizen and bequeaths to it a nuisance." These words should be written It is a well known fact that harness and other leather exposed to the action of ammonia in stables, soon becomes

weak and rotten, even though often cleaned and greased. Prof. Artus recommends the addition of a small quantity of glycerine to the oil used in

The young men; that they have raised the

The social and vital statistics of the White House are reported as follows: One marriage, Miss Maria Monroe, daughter of the president, to Mr. Gouveneur, in 1820. Two presidents have died in the house and a third, Mr. Lincoln, killed elsewhere, was laid in state in the east room. Several children have died at the White House, but it has welcomed the advent of but one new-born baby, James Madison Randolph, the grandson of Thomas Jef-

ONE of those instances in which a departure of the newspaper man and the scientists, the people had be ome more demoralized than ever, and that, would have ceased on the passage of sudience, when a note was handed up would have ceased on the passage of audience, when a note was handed up to him to intimate that if Dr. So-and-So diately added, with great fervor, "And

by a vote of 18 years to 40 news. In the minority we find the following laws, went into a comprehensive expla-

Caledonia is confirmed. A dispatch from Illinois, for not making returns of fees rethough only of four or five thousand tons, has as much cable room as the - 121 to 116. It enacts that all railroad lines A dispatch received by boat from ined in possession of the field at night.

Marshall Jewell, United States minister at St. Petersburg, has signed a declaradicial districts of the United States. They are tion respecting trade-marks, giving American to be disinterested persons, and not to have manufacturers equal rights with those of any interest in stocks, bonds, or property of bilge-keels, or keels running along the Russia. This is the first treaty signed in both

This board is to institute a thorough investithe Russian and English languages. gation and inquiry into the rates and toll and The Duke of Edinburgh and his Rus sian bride had a rousing public reception on their arrival in London, last week. Notwith-The Duke of Edinburgh and his Russtanding a blinding snow-storm, the streets such investigation and inquiry, to prepare for were jammed with spectators from Padding- the owners or operators of each of stein into

In the French assembly, M. Dabirell, a monarchist, moved that the assembly take a vote on the first day of July to decide the future form of government of France. He urged that it was impossible to make a constitution acts relating to the currency, and the estab-France was to be a monarchy or republic. The | ued to the hour of adjournment. In the senate, on the 27th, bills to remove the political disabilities of Thes. Hardiglie spoke against the motion and it was obman, of Georgia, and Wm. L. Cabell of Texas, peration of the rumsellers. There is a the mare."

against a state officer to enforce acontrat of sa m basis on which similar accounts were setth Tennessee railroads....The commi the state was either a suit against the state, Tenn, and provide for the donation of the same to Fisk university for educational purposes, which was placed on the calendar... The sench was placed on the calendar... The sen-re imed consideration of the bill te proted States notes, and for free banking. Adment prevails in the streets of Bombay now

In the house, on the 27th, a number of private bills were reported from various committees, and referred to the committee of the whole. Severe bill removing the position of the whole severe bill removing the position. of the whole Senate bill removing the political disabilities of Wm. L. Cabell, of Texas, .The house resumed consideration of the bill to amend several acts providing currency, and to establish free bank-

In the senate, on the 30th, the chair presented sundry resolutions from the Wisconsin legislature in regard to the improvement of the Mississippi river and tributaries, and The president has sent the noming-

gress on the bill the senate adjourned In the house, on the 30th, a bill was ance companies for any losses under policies introduced for the construction of the Portinsuring vessels destroyed by confederate land, Dallas and Salt Lake railroad, and the performance of all government service free to the secretary, Dr. Young, five thousand against Sheridan, for a seat from Louisiana, bill of the 3rd of March, 1873, for the payfive hundred dollars of the capital stock of and it is understood will report next week ment of debts of the Louisville and Portland the Selma and Memphis railroad for the bene- that the record evidence on which both claim- canal company and makes it permanently apants rest their respective cases has not enacountry adjacent to Chicot, Arkansas, and Bolivar, Mississippi, are under water. No destruction of confederate vessels. The number of the destruction of confederate vessels. The number of the common use and benefit of all the destruction of confederate vessels. ber of United States ships taking part in the people, free of tolls and charges, except such

In the senate, on the 24th, a petition tive to bridges over the Ohio river be amen- board, made the problem presented of up and had the lumps assayed. new financial bill reported by Mr. Sherman to an active and sympathetic warfare

from the committee on finance. The provisions of the bill were explained by Mr. Shertions Such a contest with could not gia contested election case came up, and, after tion that Rawls, the sitting member, was en- charges for the transportation of freight roads extending into or through two The Charleston chamber of commerce in contestant, entitled to the seat, was adopted or more states. The penalties for any prosecution of its enterprising plan has depresented or more states. The penalties for any prosecution of its enterprising plan has depresented from workingmen of New York, signed by violation of these rates are severe and .. The house then proceeded to the discussion of the bill to regulate inter-state rail-road commerce, and soon after adjourned. -evade the act by the plea that a rail-In the senate, on the 25th, a petition was presented signed by fifty-one iron, coal and other companies of Ohio, a king for

> was placed in the bill: "That in all cases where two or more several lines thus operated together In the house, on the 25th, the time shall be treated, for all the purposes of was mostly taken up in the discussion of the this act, as one line; and each and evbill to regulate inter-state commerce, without ery of such persons, companies, and corporations shall be bound by the provisions of this act, and liable for any tinuous route, whether under one management or not, it shall not be lawful for them, or any of them, to evade the shall be competent in all suits brought under this act to show that the defendant was in fact, when the alleged extortion occurred, engaged in operating a

> > held subject to the provisons of this act, whatever the character or form of the contract between such defendant and the shipper may have been." If this bill becomes a law, and is enforced, the commissioners will fix the charge for every passenger and every

Paschal Gransort have escaped from New trict of Alabama, and the southern district of designed entirely for cable work, alof novelty in the construction of this passengers. Such rate is to be aspected up with the least possible expended and fixed by the board of railroad diture of trouble and time: the whole of the paying-out machinery becoming sides so that the cross-section is very nearly rectangular. This arrangement diminishes the rolling very considerable.

gust to lay the Portuguese telegraph cable mus until a final decree, that was no reason for interference in equanity by injunction. 3. That though the court might enjoin a state efficer from doing injury to third persons unan unconstitutional state law, a suit an unconstitutional state law, a suit agreed to, instructing the secretary of war to his prusuation for the senate a report of the board should be begun against tobacco. It can describe the secretary of war to transmit to the senate a report of the board should be begun against tobacco. It can describe the secretary of war to transmit to the senate a report of the board of engineers who made the examination for the bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis... A bill was introduced to anthorize the settlement of accounts between the Atlantic and Great Western railroad company, of Georgia, and the United States, upon the late of cigars that a similar crusade to transmit to the senate a report of the board of engineers who made the examination for the weed, and hence to reduce the present high price of cigars, to the delight of confirmed and hardened smokers.

It is the settlement of accounts between the Atlantic and Great Western railroad company, of Georgia, and the United States, upon the late of cigars that a similar crusade to transmit to the senate a report of the board of engineers who made the examination for the table a watch, some dominoes, made from a rather dominoes, and knife, while Mac was distributing some dominoes, and knife, while Mac was distributing and knife, while Mac was distributing to the few moments, but when he returned to transmit to the senate a significant form.

WELCOME TO ROYALTY. BY TENNYSON.

The son of him with whom we strove for power—Whose will is lord thro' all his world-domain—Who made the serf a man, and burst his chain Has given our prince his own imperial flower,
Alexandrowns. And welcome, Russian flower, a people's pride,
To Britain, when her flowers begin to blow!
"From love to love, from home to home you go,
From mother to mother, stately bride,
Marie Alexandrowna.

Fair empires branching, both, in lusty life!—
Yet Harold's England fell to Norman swords;
Yet thine own land has bow'd to Tartar hordes
Since English Harold gave its throne a wife, for increasing mail facilities in that state, and for the improvement of the Wisconsin river.

The senate resumed consideration of the bill to work for the resumed to state the senate resumed to sta

was rejected, together with several other amendments, and without making further proment of the Vanderbilt university. In addition to this, Gen. N. B. Forrest has transferred ished examination of the case of Pinchback appropriation made in the river and harbor the blue heaven break, and some other heav

An Important Vote.

immediate and pressing consequence. of the granges, which, in its turn, led keeper.

The bill provides for the appointment by the president of nine railroad commissioners, who are given the power of fixing the maximum rates of and passengers over all lines of railample. Power is given the commissioners to inflict them. It was supposed, -evade the act by the plea that a railroad, holding its franchise from a state, could not possibly extend beyond state limits, so that, in fact, there is no such thing as inter-state lines of railroads. To meet this plea the following section

In the house, on the 26th, a bill was pound of freight passing beyond state

The New Cable Steamer. end, so as to move in either direction reater turning power when the old gal go back on yer?" scree's are driven opposite ways, which is possible, as their engines are inde-

and Indiana to such an extent that the denly found themselves before a small the stage. revenue in these states for February log hut, in front of which sat three solwas less by \$300,000 than it was the emn, disconsolate-looking individuals previous month. This is a proof that who looked appealingly at the colonel. the efforts of the women have accom- "Mac'll tell yer how 'twas, fellers," plished something more than the exas- said the colonel, meekly, "while I picket were taken up and passed.... A resolution was general desire on the part of consumagreed to, instructing the secretary of wer ers of cigars that a similar crusade few moments, but when he returned

at a distance of twenty-seven feet. In

And all the sultry palms of India known,
Alexandrowna.

The voices of our universal sea
On capes of Afric as on cliffs of Kent,
The Maoris and that isle of continent,
And loyal pines of Canada murmur thee,
Marie Alexandrowna!

Thy name was blest within the narrow door;

But hearts that change not, love that can not cea And peace be yours, the peace of soul in soul! And howsoever this wild world may roll, ween your peoples truth and manful peace, Alfred—Alexandrowna! RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

What the colonel's business was nooody knew, nor did any one care particularly. He purchased for cash ofy, anything that he wanted; who could an' Perk takes right and left. An'-I ask more than that? Curious people occasionally wondered everlastin', eternally hard up we are, I his hair neatly trimmed and parted. how, when it had been fully two years reckon we'll hev to ask contributions betting was so wild that a cool-headed Next to the financial problem, the abandoned Duck creek to the Chinese, aboard—eh, boys?" most important matter before congress he managed to spend money freely, and "Reckonso," replied Logroller with a was advanced.

mill somewhere where he turned out taine in a bran new light." Miller came down street, and Spears called to to Washington, and the Wabash to Boston- tioned by one branch of congress is double eagles and "slugs" (the coast tioned by one branch of congress is When so important a personage as a might put a knife into a feller while he his body. Spears was taken to jail amid great | zil as soon as ready, and the crees of all | tween the states was one of no practical | the inhabitants of Challenge Hill, like onder- value, and it was consequently but lit- good Californians everywhere, consid- kins, "you ken go back an' clean up stable was seen to approach the colonel tle discussed; and of course, but few ered themselves in duty bound to give the shanty." of our public men held any decided it grave consideration, so for a few days views regarding it. But for several certain industrious professional gentle- said Logroller; "ther's a lion on the was dodging somebody claimed the years past, this matter has been rapidly men, who won money of the colonel, trail; I'll be chawed up, sez the lazy stakes. But those who stood near the

> on his own bay mare Tipsie, and had road. Looking reproachfully at his beloved

most feelingly with the colonel; they road agents. were unceasing in their invitations to drink, and they even exhibited consid-

man has often passed while seeling

commerce; and upon such fact being made to appear such defendant shall be asked if the colonel had passed. introduced to reduce the army. It proposes | limits over a continuous line, whether to leave the cavalry and artillery at the pre- managed by one corporation or a dozen.

On galloped the colonel, following fork over the hull amount, but ez they the stage road, which threaded the old hain't got enough, we'll hev to bother mining-camps on Duck creek; but sud- you. denly he turned abruptly out of the road, and urged his horse through the pocket-book, and raised her veil. The young pines and bushes, which grew colonel looked into her face, slammed carrying freight and passengers between dif-ferent states, whether owned by one or various trical fore and aft, with a rudder at each galloped rapidly on to the next camp. of the wheels, stared vacantly into galloped rapidly on to the next camp. of the wheels, stared vacantly into with equal case and accuracy. This is the thicket into which the colonel had shall be liable for any violation of this act. They are forbidden to charge more than a fair and reasonable rate for transportation of the utmost importance for cable turned, but Tipsie walked between the work, as it enables the cable to be trees and bushes as if they were the sympathy. familiar objects of her own stable-yard.

pendent. The axes of the screws would fault, bless her—she done her level

errific shocks on the sides of Bald Mountain, accompanied by a sharp along of they 'low 'emselves to be cried Cranks, g asping the pistol on the "Fact," chimed in the smallest and "I'm a-gain' to make a lead mine of

disremember dzacky how it goes; but I've heerd Parso. Buzzy, down in Maine, preach a ppin' old sermon form that text me a time. The old man never thory at a comfort them sermons was a process of the colonel was on ripsie's partially forward, apologizing as he went. "I'm going to 'tend to my own bizness, an' that's enough to keep any man bizzy. Somebody lend me fifty till I see him agin."

Perk us pressed the money into the galloping on in the direction the stage is a partially and taken.

"I don't want to disturb Logroller's he galloped on. colonel well, and made it a rule never when the colonel canvassed the princi-The door of the shanty was hastily pal bar-rooms for men who wished to purchase a horse; and when a gambler who was flush obtained Tipsie in exand crops to take care of themselves. they seem now awaiting some terrible calamity, and in many instances their

200 converts to religion are reported. was not in a communicative mood; so to make the ascent of Stone mountain, which is now established as the seat of the most serious disturbance. Stone mountain is of the same range as the But when the colonel, after remain-Bald mountain, lying seven miles northeast, and the shocks have extended be-tween the two. With a guide I cossed Stone mountain, and at one minut past since the colonel, with every one else, from the ladies! too, ef there's any sporting man speedily made a fortune frightened my horse and guide so much by betting against every theory that that both seemed about to leave me.

As the colonel stood in the door of

n order to get accommodation at the different farmhouses, with the stipulation that we should meet the following norning at Chimney Rock, to interview Professor Dupree, professor of natural met the professor, and after going through a portion of Bald mountain with him, held a private interview at Justiss' tavern. The people had heard of the contemplated interview, and

ously the colonel smiled when his beard was off. "Give this fifty to Jim Perall mankind were equally unproductive with a rapidity equalled only by that gers hurried into the saloon in a state

> gentlemen," said the colonel blandly, as opened the door of the stage. The old about the trembling form of the old lady, exclaimed:

> > which concludes: When this whisky war is over, in this way :

principal saloon of each place, and needed avenging, and as he could not consistently with business arrangements Had the gallant colonel known that put an end to Cranks, the old lady would at the latter place very shortly after, colonel, raising his hat politely with one for the pursuer was the constable of hand while he opened the coach door

"Nothing?" queried Perkins, in a

The passengers, now relieved of their weapons, were unbound, allowed to en-"Yes," replied the colonel, ruefully, ter the stage, and the door was slam-"lost ev'ry blasted race. 'Twasn't her fault, bless her—she done her level best. Ev'rybody to home?" ter the stage, and the door was stammed, upon which Old Black picked up his reins as coolly as if he had laid them down at a station while horses were be-"You bet," said the man. "All ben ing changed; th n he cracked his whip this way the head of the ship can be kept to the wind when she has no way on. a prayin' for yer ter turn up with the and the stage rolled off, while the colrocks, an' somethin' with more color onel's party hastened back to their hut,

body should hear about it, an' find our mal has a fair run of ten feet.

and volcanic movements.

ea, the question remains to be decided. limited in its area by the two large rivers bounding it?'

Friday afternoon I found myself able

Rescending upon the southern side, I

made the circuit of the Knots and join-

reporters at the Widow Nan's, on the

north side of the mountain. Here we

experienced a second shock, which shook

preacher Logan off a rail fence upon

which he was sitting, and a ladder,

which was resting against the side of

excitement prevailed among the people,

and some forty-four candidates for bap-

tism on the following Sunday began to

e douced at once, despite the cold and

the house, was thrown down. Great

An Editor Who is Deaf.

in with: "What did you say? We're deaf. ders at \$400,000,000 was 31 year to 26 tain itself only twenty years. am alone in the world-" "It doesn't follows: New England senators, 8; am alone in the world—" "It doesn't make the slightest difference to us. We are a husband and father. Bigamy is not allowed in this state. We are not eligible to proposals." "Oh, what a fool the man is," she said in a low tone; then at the top of her voice, "I don't the demand for inflation in the senate the first point in determining how to the demand for inflation in the senate the first point in determining how to the demand for inflation in the senate the first point in determining how to remarked blandly; "our wife does the cooking, and she wouldn't allow as goodlooking a woman as you to stay in the house five minutes. She is very jeal-

foot of land upon the globe. I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens might be proud. I will build a school house on every hillside and in every valley upon the earth; I will build an arrive inches of water, how much milk to seventy, about 2; and from seventy to seventy about 2; and from seventy to seventy five, a little over 1 per cent. Then the number falls off. In fact, all but 5 per cent. die before they reach the age of three score and ten. While the mortality in New York is 32 in 1,000.

able teacher of righteousness, so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another around the earth's wide circumference; and the voice of prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a universal holocaust to heaven.—Rufus speaks of the great North Corolina Last night there was a succession of

A Prosaic Narrative that Might be Di-He was young; he was fair, and he parted his hair, like the average beau, a set of chairs for his house and the in the middle; he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must be told, he played like a fiend on the fiddle. Barring this vice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving and tender drown him in the Potomac. No one that he always turned pale when he trod has been drowned there as yet. on the tail of the cat lying down by the

The toads went dash, the frogs went splash All jumpin' in the wather; And the schnakes committed shuicide much bruised in the left side and leg his sweet voice was heard fairly tuge air of a man who has discovered a new a guide who will go up with me if I am sole, when I shall send full and definite but the truth, when we say that this to prevent bleeding at the nose is to youth could outsing a hungry mos- keep your nose out of other people's

> the way she chewed wax was a pity. sorry, but you were just going to use it rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax-chewing belle, and men flocked in to curl down under the sheets and sweetcrowds to meet her; but she gave them | ly sleep until Aurora beams again. who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she hemmed and she hawed, and she sighed and she "chawed," till her heart she always "sewed wheat by hand."

the youth who loved the amen corner. A PHILOSOPHICAL Kentuckian, who * * They met-alas! what had but one shirt, and was lying in bed came to pass, was soft and sweet and while the garment was drying on the precious; they wooed, they cooed, he clothes-line in the yard, was startled talked, she chewed-O how they loved, by an exclamation from his wife to the good gracious! They had to part, he effect that the calf had eaten it. "Well, rose to start, her grief cannot be painted ; said the Kentuckian, with a spirit these are the facts : she swallowed her | worthy of a better cause-" well, them

> who sends his son into the world uneducated defrauds the community of a in letters of gold over the entrance of every school in the land.

York. Of course the \$18,000,000 of the one of his periodical visits, was preach-

We thought everybody in the state shire, 1; Connecticut, 1; Rhode Island, and the causes leading to the premature knew that we were deaf, but once in a 1; Maine, 2; Vermont, 1; New York, 2; cessation of life through the want of a And never drink no more.

The Courier-Journal sings: "Oh, woman! in our hours of ease, you to the office the other day. She wished the other day is not aware of the other day. She wished to the office the other day. ganism is so poorly protected against She started in a loud voice, and went nays. The majority, on the basis of ing sanitary questions, one of the first through her rigmarole. When she had finished, we went and got a roll of pasenators, 15 from the south, 1 (Mr. reason what are called vital statistics per and made it into a speaking-trumpet, placed one end to our ear and told
her to proceed. She commenced: "I Oregon). The minority is made up as

reason what are carefully collected, calculated and
studied, in order to ascertain the facts
connected with death and disease. want to marry you, I want to sell-a-b-o-o-k." This last sentence was howled. "We don't want a cook," we Cotton Manufactures.

England has now 36,000,000 spindles in her mills, with nearly 400,000 looms and 650,000 workmen. Next come the United States, 8,000,000 spindles; Children less than hive years only ing that the causes leading to this great death rate are dependent not so much on the action of persons themselves as of those who should care for them. Between the ages of five and twenty

academy in every town, and will endow it; a college in every state, and fill it the flakes by the hairs on the cow's Goat's milk is said to make the with able professors; I will crown every hill with a place of worship, consecrated head will do the same thing, if the animal has a fair run of ten feet.

It; a college in every state, and fill it with a flace of worship, consecrated to the promalgation of the gospel of peace; I will support in every pulpit an be the answer.

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this plant, now so much used in floral cound. It was little care and attention it can be grown | said-and they uccessfully as a house plant. The for some weeks longer. moist till the young plants appear. and maidens born, used to the cold, The seed being rather slow to germin-full of health and spirits. thread across the window or around my sisterhood in goodly fashion. pictures. It is a climbing vine, and come entangled can be separated."

MILLET. - Millet seems to succeed evits growth, and the crop should be cut, for hay, when the tops of the seeds begin to ripen; if saved for seed, it may stand until the seeds become brown. which when ground is nutritious and my charioteer. fattening, rather more seed should be Of that day I shall no speak; we to four tons to the acre in quantity. RAPE AS A HONEY PLANT .-- H. O.

Krusch, Berlin, Wis., writes the American Bee Journal: "As a honey-producing plant the rape is scarcely second to linden, producing a beautiful golden honey, of good flavor, and is in blossom when nearly everything else is out of weeks. As a farm crop it is as good if God's sake try to keep awake." not better than wheat. The time for but benefits. From five to eight bush-els more per acre of wheat are raised on an impetus that almost shock me out it is fairly started, growing very dense; the answer came back, short and stern, and its leaves completely shade the ground, therefore it does not suffer with has a good cash market at Fond du Lac, both live for twice our allotted s an, and brings from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel. From ten to eighteen bushels are gen- as great as our own, until they appeared erally produced per acre; but it is of-Two quarts are sufficient to sow an acre.

Thousands of bushels to sow acre.

The sow acre.

The sow acre.

The sow acre.

T ands of bushels are annually

worked and rendered fine at the surface, us by scent; so now our last poor chance of these. This ring is composed of cough is most neglected in the early for which purpose a medium loam commonly answers best. It will be a great saving of labor to have it clean and the reins, and I cowered down at the previously in good order and it also have of the night and our nearness to Stor Aswan. Eric still held the reins, and I cowered down at the pleasant and nothing more; but to those previously in good order, and it should bottom of the sleigh, and prayed more can be destroyed neither by frost nor who have paid dearly for experience, it have a strong dressing of fine manure. earnestly than I had ever yet done in rain. There is no trouble about detections the signal for attack for the most fear-It is better to have the land nearly my life "for an increase of the snow- ing the little knots to which reference ful of all diseases—consumption. A level, so as to be easily worked and not drift or aught, even a miracle, if it is here made. And now is the time for cough will lead to consumption, if not rival in the treatment of such cases, also cavation and hoeing. It is all essential to destroy the weeds before they are an inche high, and the crop will be half ruined high. high, and the crop will be half ruined. was so unutterably horrible to perish prepare strong lye, into which cip the four inches high, thin them so as to be steadfast, gave me new courage. I felt erpillars thoroughly, and every single two inches apart in the row, disturbing that, come what might, we should at misset that the sponge comes in contact with will be killed.

two inches apart in the row, disturbing the roots as little as possible in the operation. The crop is usually narvested late in summer, by raising the roots slightly with a small digging fork. They may be then left on the ground two or three weeks, and when thoroughly dry packed in barrels, or in shallow bins, in a cool and dry apartment. They are conveniently sent to market in barrels. The extent of ground which one man can manage will depend on several circumstances, such as the condition and cleanliness of the soil, suitable machines for planting and cultivating between the rows, etc., and especially in taking that two inches apart in the row, disturbing that come what might, we should at least the together.

Faster and faster we flew, like hunted animals, death behind us coming on apace—a few yards more and he would claim us for his own. Already I could hear the rapid breathing of our foes, see their flerce eyes and white teeth, glittering and gleaming in the moon-light. Prompted by Eric, I threw out the bearskin rug which protected me from the cold For a moment they paused, smelt at it, then on with fresh fury after their old prey. One by one cushions, wraps, all went over to the heart of ground which one man cleanly in taking that the forelock and keeping the contrary pack, each gaining us an in-light. The contrary salt used in extended the contrary in the moon-light. Prompted by Eric, I threw out the bearskin rug which protected me from the cold For a moment they paused, smelt at it, then on with fresh fury after their old prey. One by one cushions, wraps, all went over to the least fall.

THE Venus de Milo, in the Louvre at frantically, I whispered: Paris, has recently been joined by a companion, whose charms are said to fall together!"

Green trees, and quiet fields, and sunset light With holy silence, save for rippling leaves, And birds that twitter of the coming night, Calling their mates, beneath my cottage of These fate hath granted for a light space To be companions of my pilgrinage, Filling my grateful heart with nature's race.

membered here the garish stage, Not unremembered here the garish stage,
Nor the wild city's uproar, nor the race
For gain and power in which we all engage;
But here remembered dimly in a dream,
As something fretful that has ceased to fret—
Here, where time lapses like a gentle stream,
Hid in the woodland's heart, and I forget
To note its music and its silver gleam.

But never, never let me cease to know, O whispering woods and daisy-sprinkled grass,
The beauty and the peace that we best w,
When the wild fevers of ambition pass,
And the worn spirit, in the gloom and grief,
Sinks on your bosom and there finds relief.

FOR DEAR LIFE.

New Year's eve some thirty years ago ticed in English tillage, is too much at the old manor-house of Stor Aswan, amount of ammonia taken by it from been that of my forefathers for many the soil, it allows nearly a whole year's generations. The pleasantest spot in accumulation to be stored up for the all the world, I thought, and still think, use of the succeeding cereal crop, to that quaint Norwegian homestead, with which nitrogenized plant food is absoits buff walls and birchbark roof, which succeeding summers had rendered ver-dant with an evergreen thatch of moss Vick, than whom there is no better authority as a florist, gives the following upon it, as it had laid for weeks past, firections for the household culture of | not only there, but upon all the country

It was the hardest winter there had for trimming party dresses: "With been for fifty years—so the old folks foretold its continuance seeds should be sown in a box or in All this, however, did not affect any pots in the house, and should be kept of our party, who were all Norse men

The young plants should be potted off sembled at Stor Aswan that Christmasnto three-inch pots as soon as they are | tide to do honor to my betrothal to Erie three or four inches high. Once a year | Jarl, the lover of my youth, ere long to the bulbs should be allowed te dry off be my husband. As soon as the birch and rest. They will start into growth trees put forth their first green tassels, again in about six weeks. The vine in the early springtime, I was to leave a blanket and a counterpane. does not require the full sun, but will my old home for a new one; so now, grow well in a partially shaded stua- surrounded by kinsfolk and neighbors, It can be trained on a small we were keeping this last anniversary of

lighter work, the branches which be- not when and where. For the last day, therefore, we had reserved the chief enjoyment-a sleighing and skating than is common. erywhere, with any reasonably fair party to Stor Aswan, a mountain-en-

Blue was the sky as sapphire, whilst the frigerator constantly at hand. of this crop against drouth, as it is with at the advent of another year, and one better as a manural application than a the sleigh bells tinkled and chimed for March. mixture of bone-dust and Peruvian guano or a good super-phosphate. Barnyard manure, when used, should be well retted. Four or five pecks of seed and shook their heads, impatient as their owner to be off. At length we are sufficient to the case when here are sufficient to the acre when hay is started. Eric and I as hosts being the tion of women; but we want to see the object. When sown for the seed, last of the party; for of course he was

of millet; but our remarks above ap- some of us in love. I, blue-eyed, goldply to that commonly in use, known en-haired Ella Bieorn, was the acknowl-

blossom, commencing about the middle swer came back, half deadened by the proper thing, a fashion of society, and of August and continuing a couple of thick atmosphere, "All well, but for has its social benefits; and many un-So I aroused myself and sat up, knowsowing it is from the middle to the end ing that sleep in that bitter night air is the perfection of human wisdom for of June. This gives time to prepare the might mean death. Of any other fear soil after other crops are in; or if I had no thought, when suddenly I wheat or corn should fail in coming up, heard another sound come up with the rape can be sown in their places. It is | wind-along-drawn hollow moan. Twice harvested from the middle to the last of or thrice it came at intervals, this weird September, after all other grain is har- noise, each time nearer and more disvested. It does not impoverish the soil, tinct. The third time the ponies also

ground which had rape the previous of the carriage. Frightened, I said to year. It allows no weeds to grow after | Eric, "What, oh! what is this?" And 'The Salten wolves!" Then began that terrible chase "for drouth, like other grains. The seed dear life" which, though we should Wis., where oil is extracted from it, we could never forget. Swiftly we sped along, our steeds impelled by a terror

almost to fly. Breathlessly we hearkraised in Calumet county and it is just as stable a crop as wheat."

us, gained upon us, hearer and yet hear-late and gather strength, it will finally er—their cry growing perceptibly from an uncertain vague voice of the darkness into the unmistakably wolf-like season of the year will be seen a small Don't Tamper w ness into the unmistakably wolf-like CULTURE OF ONIONS.—The soil should note. We knew from the direction from glutinous ring around the small haps in the whole category of diseases be of such a character as to be easily whence it came that they were tracking branches, and at or near the extremities to which humanity is susceptible, the

to wash by rains. There should be very few or no stones, or they will on and on, for a time that seemed invery few or no stones, or they will greatly increase the labor and cost of terminable, yet might in truth have day, as on a bright one the continuous thwart, if met by the proper remedy.

Then the round of inspection which is carried on Allen's Lung Balsam is the great cough cultivation. The seed is usually sown been but a few moments. Then the round of inspection which is carried on Allen's Lung Balsam is the great cough in rows about fifteen inches apart. Sow storm ceased, the moon emerged from is painful to the eyes. Take a basket remedy of the age, and it has earned its as early in spring as the ground can be her shelter, and we saw half a mile in and ladder so that you may be able to reputation by merit alone. Sold by all well prepared. Four pounds of seed our rear a dark line coming swiftly and ascend at pleasure. Scrutinize the good druggists. are enough for an acre. It is important steadily down upon us. In the middle branches closely, and cut off all those to use a drill or machine for sowing the of a white plain, with no nook or cor- on which eggs are located and burn seed, as it will ave a large amount of ner visible wherein we could take re- them. In this way, in one hour, m re be white with the snowy flowers of the labor and put in the seed more evenly. fuge, and still nearly a league from of the pests can be destroyed than in a dogwood, the borders of the swamps Roll the snrface, to press the soil on home, our case looked hopeless enough. whole day, further on in the season, golden with the yellow jessamine, and the seed and to facilitate the first culti- So our pursuers seemed to think, as when they are scattered about on the the farm-houses buried in a bed of

companion, whose charms are said to rival her own. She is the Venus de Falerone, a statue in Parian marble, found in 1836, in the town of Falerone beautiful creatures is, that each formed part of a group completed by a statue of Mars. In support of this theory, it is stated that the left side of the Venus de Milo, which would, in a group be concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the mark of the delth of the dath. It correct its stated that the left side of the Venus and the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the marker of the dath of the dath. It correct its conceaning the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the concealed by the form of Mars, is less to the concealing by the form of Mars, and throw if I follow the dit.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERTIENC

necessity knows no law, and by it we

were saved. In after years, as we sat round the fire at New Year's eve, with the storm beating wildly as now against the casement, and the wintry twilight closing in, our children would ask to hear, once more," the oft-told tale of the 'Salten wolves," or our fight "for dear

Newspapers Domestically Considered. Too low an estimate is apt to be set on the domestic value of newspapers. After reading them, and putting ourselves, through their agency, in mental correspondence with the world, they are thrown aside and forgotten. *But to suppose their usefulness bounded by

heir news columns and the waste-bag is thriftless mistake. hold recipes, to be found in stray cor- oats, 5 pounds. ners, often excellent, and deserving a -and we were keeping it right merrily refuge on the fly-leaf of the family cook-book. Then come the pretty neglected, inasmuch as, from the small the home of my childhood, as it had erses, the strange and droll stories, e brief biographies and reminiscences which, pasted in a scrap-book, are. a

> have only odd minutes for reading. Notwithstanding the squibs jocular journalist have penned on the use of newspapers for bed-clothing, we know from experience that these are not to be despised. They may not be as compair of blankets, and in the case of persons who dislike the weight of many bed-clothes, they are invaluable. A spread made of a double layer of papers between a covering of calico or chintz, is desirable in every household.
> The papers should be the covered with thread, and also basted to the covered to the c ering to keep them from slipping. An objection has been made on account of the rustling, but if soft papers be chosen

As a protection to plants against cold, both in and out of doors, nothing is better. If newspapers are pinned up over night at a window between pots So in dancing, feasting and merry- and glass, the flowers will not only not for the small animals than the larger will attach itself to a string in just making the week sped, until a few hours be frozen, but will not even be chilled, ones; if this is not sufficient, the animal about the right condition to use for wreaths, etc., or, when required for our directions, to meet again we knew In the same way, if taken to cover garlist hould be carefully cleaned and kept of carefully cleaned and kept of carefully cleaned and kept or percentage of the condition to use for list hould be carefully cleaned and kept of carefully cleaned and kept den-beds, on the frosty nights of early every animal it is only the nourishment autumn, they will allow the plants to consumed in excess of the ration of suppleasure, the crowning point of all our remain safely outdoors some time later port that give useful products, conse-

the noise will not be annoying, espe-

cially should the spread be laid between

treatment. It can be sown early in the circled lake some ten miles further mer. An ingenious house-keeper restrongly fed, in order to diminish as a group, by continued as a succession of morth, the same from which our homeerops, by continued sowings, up to the stead derived its quaint Runic name. cently discovered that her daily lump much as possible the nourishment lost middle of July in this latitude. Scarcely This was to be our vail or greeting to This was to be our vail or greeting to of ice would last nearly twice as long as ration of support. more than six weeks are required for the New Year-our welcome to the in- when wrapped in newspapers, and placed in any kind of a refrigerator. Brightly dawned the eventful morning, clear as one's heart could desire. This is very convenient, since it is posing, clear as one's heart could desire.

Millet requires a good soil, well pre- freshly-fallen snow sparkled and shone To polish all kinds of glass, no cloth who have used sowed corn as cured fodpared and as rich as may be made. Deep as though strewn with living gems. All or flannel is half so good as a newspader for horses. During an experience exclude the poison entirely from his bloughing is effective in the cultivation nature seemed rejoicing like ourselves per; and for a baker's dozen of other of several years on a farm I used over own practice, so that the sin of making FLOUR-Extra. almost all others. There is nothing already so full of promise. Without, pose, it is without a rival.—Scribner ender for horses, cows, sheep and cure them, should never lie at his door.

The Higher Education of Women. ness of our belief in the higher educaand work out a system of mental cultivations adapted to their own nasown. There are a number of varieties | were all young and in will spirits, and tures and needs. The higher education | ter feed for the kinds of stock above | as embodied in existing institutions mentioned. Considered that I could is the parent of disease; the liver, the cannot meet this requirement. It is in potanically as Panicum milaceum. Of edged belle and queen of the party, fact, under indictment for non-adaptaits great value there can be no doubt, and Eric, my lover, the most stalwart tion to the present wants of men; and one ton and a half was worth as much this cause, and in this direction the BACON—Clear sides. and we hope all our readers who can do youth of the country-side. But all one of the most profound and imporso will sow at least a small patch of it; things, even the pleasantest, must come tant of the reforms of our age is that the reforms of our age is the reforms of our age. if only as an experiment, to test its to an end. So when the shades of even- thorough modification of collegiate adaptability to their situation. We on- ing began to fall heavily, merging earth, methods of study that shall bring them ly add that the hay it makes is excelsky, and water into one gray leaden up to the demands of modern life. row (I generally preferred ten). It did not the demands of modern life. lent in quality, much relished by cattle cloud, we began our journey home- That they now answer to these demands but hed could be compared to the demands of modern life. In the grow to average over four feet high, and home the compared to the demands of modern life. In the cloud, we began our journey home. and horses, and frequently reaches three wards. Tired out with my exertions, but very few will maintain. There are but had quite a number of small ears, to four town to the feeding it I feed in the as soon as we started I nestled down many, and the number is increasing, or "nubbins." While feeding it I fed amongst the soft furs in the sleigh, and who do not go to college because the corn in the ear, about a peck of ears rocked by its easy motion, soon fell fast education there obtained is thought to per day to each. - J. H. Foster, Greeasleep. How long I slept I know not, be of little use to the possessor, if not but when I awoke it was snowing fast, indeed a hindrance to him in his future nd the darkness so intense that we experience with the world. Thousand could not see a hand's breadth before us ignore all consideration of the useful--I called to Eric, who was driving, and ness of what is to be learned, and go or asked if all was well. To which the an- are sent to college because it is the doubtedly go because they have been made to believe that the old education mental discipline, and is, after all, the pest thing even for practical life. Yet the distrust of the system is deep, and felt that the colleges have been compelled to yield to it, and in many cases o modify their methods of instruction and create supplemental schools devoted to modern knowledge. The higher education is thus in a state of conflict and transition; the old educa-

us, gained upon us, nearer and yet near- fruit crops, and if left alone to accumu- wants of your soil, and you cannot fail young plants are three or thus. But a glance at Eric, so calm and sponge. Finally swab the nest of catheren the state of t

for planting and cultivating between the rows, etc., and especially in taking time by the forelock and keeping the whole ground perfectly clean—with which facilities one man will more easily manage two or three acres than another could manage one when working to a disadvantage. The Wethersfield Large Red of the catalogues appears to be the best sort adapted to general cultivation, although the White and Yellow sell better.

In the planting and cultivating between the rows, etc., and especially in taking cushing us an instant's precious delay. As the last fell from my hand the foremost wolf bounded forward, just missing my arm, while his strong, cruel jaws met with a painfully audible snap.

Then Eric turned and looked at meals one and began knotting the reins to the iron side of the driving-seat. Instinctively divining his purpose of giving his life to save mine, I sprang forward and, clinging to him purpose of giving his life to save mine,
I sprang forward and, clinging to him

I sprang forward and, clinging to him

Sheep or hog. It should also be given in such a manner that no one animal should eat more than its share. It may

How Much Food For a Horse?

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: The amount of food necessary to sup-

own country.

intellectual food, but to those who pounds of the weight of the animal. nourishment consumed.

Considering the works of various au- Cut timber after full leaf, say in July thors and his own experiments, Allibert and August, to get the most last from fortable as your blankets, but certainly they keep out the cold. Two thicknesses of paper are better than a pounds 7 ounces of carbon, equal to 61 —Arkansas Cor. Scientific American. ounces for every 100 pounds of the horse's weight (this is nearly the amount of carbon that we have shown to be contained in 2 pounds of hay); that a horse weighing 1,000 pounds exhales in twenty-four hours 5 pounds 0 the horse's weight (quantity ontained in 2 1-5 pounds of hay). Basing our conclusions on these different observations, we believe we can admit that the ration necessary to sustain a horse (without work) is, for each 100 pounds of the weight of the animal. .8 ths. of hay for a horse weighing 1,550 ths

2.4 ths. of hay for a horse weighing ... The ration of support is then greater quently there is advantage in having One of the oddest services to put our given work done in the shortest time,

Sowed Corn for Horses.

I notice an inquiry in the Rural New Yorker for information from persons quite foreign to its primal pur- ten acres of sowed corn as winter prov- men We yield to no others in the earnest- der to such hay, and ate it up about as which banishes disease in every form, them take the matter in their own hands usual with farm horses during winter is no part of life's citadel where the encorron sowed in rows three feet apart, stalks averaging about fifteen to the foot or ley, Colorado.

Selling Corn. Sell no corn in the ear: have all you ell shelled—a hand shelling machine will answer if your crop is a small one -if large, get one to be worked by a effects are visible in many shapes. porse power; neither will cost a great tifarious forms in which it manifests deal—and we are very certain that the cobs, if crushed, steamed and fed to as already made itself so powerfully third as much nutriment in a bushel of cobs as there is in a bushel of grain, and we do know that cows and oxen fed upon three pecks of the steamed or crushed cobs, in addition to their usual quantity of hay, or tops of fodder, will crops to market to be given away? It tion is giving way, and a new education costs you as much to carry a bushel of s rising in its place.—Popular Science cobs to market as it does a bushel of corn. Shell your corn, leave your cobs The Caterpillar and How to Destroy it. at home to nourish your cattle, and This has been a most serious enemy you now send one bushel of corn, you for the last few years to fruit trees in will be able to transport two for the all parts of the country. Some years same money. Look this subject fairly

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began clearing land, building houses with hewn logs and boards split from port an animal varies with its age, sex, the tree. After several years' residence mperament, the climate, the amount I noticed very often that pieces of the work it does, and various other con- same kind of timber decayed more ditions. The quantity needed to carry quickly than others; and after much on the functions of the body, when at observation, I came to the conclusion rest, has been very accurately deter- that timber felled after the leaf was mined by long, continuous and careful fully grown lasted the longest. I noexperiments. The result of these labors | ticed that timber felled when the leaf first I cannot give in a clearer or more con- commenced to grow rotted the sap off densed form than by translating a pas- very quickly, but the heart remained sage from Magnes' work on the subject, sound; that timber felled after the fall with the weights changed from the of the leaf rotted in the heart, even French standards to those in use in our when apparently sound on the outside. When fire-wood cut in the winter was M. Boussingault kept a horse weigh- put on the fire the sap came out of the ing 590 pounds for a month, without heart; but when cut in the summer, increase or diminution of weight, on a the sap came out of the sap-wood and In the first place, there are the house- ration composed of hay, 16½ pounds; next the bark. I noticed also that all our lasting wood had but little sap M. Boussingault admits (the hay was the second crop) that the ration confidence and we have at any time in the heart; such as cedes, mulberry, sassafras, and cypress. A tained 5 ounces of nitrogen, and we cypress post cut in the summer of 1838 value at 51 pounds the carbon contained is still sound, although exposed to all in the respiratory elements; hence it weathers, while one of the same kind follows that it represented very nearly of timber, cut in the winter of 1856 source of never-ending pleasure, not 22 pounds 11 ounces of hay; in other and painted, has rotted in the heart. I source of never-ending pleasure, not source of never-ending pleasure, not words, 41 pounds of hay for each 100 saw yesterday a piece of gum plank, which I sawed in the summer of 1859, By measuring the carbonic acid ex- that has lain exposed ever since, and is haled by animals we can prove the perfectly sound; white oak timber that values deducted from the amount of was felled in the winter before is now entirely rotten. My conclusion then is:

> Offee Drinking. There is really more mental force in HOGS-Good. cup of coffee than the uninitiated of testing its efficacy, that coffee prevented the waste of muscular tis- WHISKY—Old Bourbon. sue. Though I do think that Schiller, with all his philosophy, made a mistake POTATOES—Irish, with in diluting it with old cognac. A united aroma of Java and Maracaibo is sufficient in itself, to say nothing of the fumes of luscions Mocha. The French manner of distilling coffee is a fine art, FLOUR_Superfine. understood in its perfection only by a native or a Swiss expert who has served an apprenticeship in Parisian cafes. Those who resort to a boiling process should never use anything but an earth- WHEAT.

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DR. WALKER tried various extracts from herbs and roots, without benefit. He noticed, however, that alcohol, that hane of the human race was used in calves. My hay was generally early cut, The Almighty blessed his experiments, well cured, mixed timothy and clover. and in the Vinegar Bitters he has pro-My horses preferred the cured corn fod- duced a pure, health-restoring agent, clean as they would hay. I only fed re-invigorates the system, and restores SUGAR-Fair to Prime. horses on it during one winter. As strength to the feeblest sufferer. There in western Pennsylvania, they had no emy can make a lodgment, that the Vinheavy work. I valued it highly as win- | egar Bitters will not find him, and put him to the rout. Impurity of blood, raise three tons of it on ground where stomach, the lungs, the nerves, every I could grow one ton of hay, and that vital organ is affected primarily, from HAMS-Sugar cured Vinegar Bitters acts with magical in-

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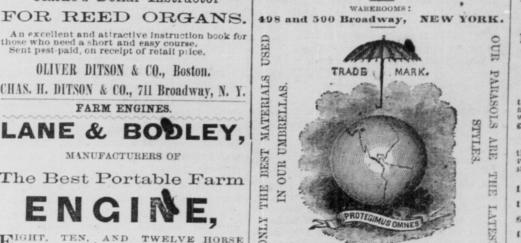
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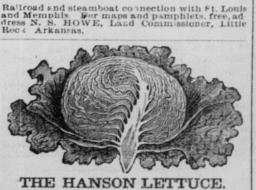


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The Mayfield Democrat announces the marriage of James Leggett, of Buckskull, to Sallie Drinkard, of Bucksnort. youth. I was up to the age of 23 a citi an escort has only to apply to the mence; but the above positions are The couple should be doubly deer to each zen of your county, and part of the time President of the society, naming the lead into the free lead into the feet and the lead into the lead into the feet and the lead into the le

year than in any year since the war, and have been the ups and downs of life since draw from the organization. from what we can hear there is a splendid then; but amid and under all circumstanprospect for a good crop, as all say their ces, my memory will revert to my 'old In no part of the country have fe wheat is better looking than ever before. home. I like good newspapers, and es- male crusaders met with a more obstite that they shall give good bonds. The pres-A dancing master, named Beggars, therefore send me the Couries. I may write you this summer of this country, for the information of old acquaintances in essert that lasted for are instances where such is not the case. organized a class in that place, collected the information of old acquaintances in the counties of Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, So in advance from each scholar, and then the counties of Fulton, Weakley, etc.

The hemory was a failure to execute it. The present with determination on both sides. In "lit out." The beggarly scamp .- Owensboro

RIVER .- The river has commenced receding at this point again. The latest news from all the upper rivers is favorable for a gradual decline. Our favorable for a gradual decline favorable favorable favorable for a gradual decline. Our favorable favo "bottom" farmers may now consider them- following paragraph, may suggest a advices, noon of St, Patrick's day, she twenty dollars damages in every such

citement in Hickman. If a man don't tucky: wan't to "spute" he must stay in doors, Dr. Munsey, the gifted Methodist I or go out guarded by the police for pro- vine, and one of the most eloquent

"The good die first, And they whose hearts are dry as sum-Burn to the socket.'

damaged fruit greatly in this section.
ome think differently, but if it didn't

inted for membership.

Monday night. Splendid music and a gay time promised.

io city officials, must protect us!

test! Some of the boys got up a bogus Pay cash. dispatch on one of our citizens, Wednesday, by which he was made to believe that drawn the capital prize. He set drinks free for an hour or so, un-

Metropolitan Hotel, situated he North-west corner of State and

The license men won before the Hickman City Council, Monday night last. be loaned out of the family. A large petition, signed by ladies, was presented, praying the Council not to rote on the new temperance law was held in the county. A contra petition, signed in the county. A contra petition, signed hy numerous tex-payers, was prosented, hy numerous tex-payers, was prosented, hy numerous tex-payers, was prosented, he county in the county in th praying the Council to issue license as acquainted;" also that it grows every- further information, heretofore customary. The Council de- where all over this continent, throughcidad not to anticipate the adoption of out Europe, from Lapland and Iceland wined as heretofere,

Council Proceedings. RICKMAN, KY., March 30, 1874. Council met. Present-Mayor Tyler, Kirkpatrick, Landram and Roper. Minutes of preceeding meeting rd d,

The Chairmen of the Finance and Street

\$1 50; John Brown, 1 day's work, \$1 50;

On motion, to above accounts were al

nan, was presented, praying the Council course, may prove unfounded. Also, a petition of sundry tax-payers, praying the Council to continue to grant uch license, was presented. On motion

COFFEE HOUSE LICENSE GRANTED. on motion, coffee house license was granted to H. F. Cheatham, for six months To this the Letter March 28. Also, John C. Heinze, adds: for 6 months, from April 1st, by their complying with the law in such cases.

ORDERED TO COLLECT LICENSE. On motion, the City Clerk is hereby directed to collect license from all fish or

Sam'l Landrum's Lot in West Hickman, to repair the some within ten days. On motion, Council adjourned W. A. BREVAND, City Clerk.

Life Loss.

Bird Cages.—Bird cages of every valeight doilars, on the life of my son, H. D.

dose of suicide. The inquest of a them to conclusions. But I trust all want dangerous surgical operations, bougies to arrive at truth. J. W. CORMAN & CO'S. 1873. To yourself, for your prompt ac- his death. In death we are in the The dealers and manufacturers, in tion in making up proof of loss, and to midst of life!" whiskey, tobacco, and eigars, soould read this loss, I desire to return my sincere who have families dependent on them for and strictly moral young gentlemen of best, it is impossible to enforce it in Fulthe Internal Revenue notice in this issue. | thanks. I would sincerely advise all men The Hickman Juvenile Dancing who have families dependent on them for and strictly moral young gentlemen of ton county.

St. Louis have organized an associa-Club will give a ball at City Hall, Friday held out by good life insurance companies tion whose object is to furnish young dangerous and fanatical class of legis- Also, Dr Culverwell's Marriage Guide,

> From an Old Resident. EMORY, RAINS Co., TEXAS.

The other day I was reading an extract of your town. It has been 19 years since evening, and a young man is detailed The present law requires every dealer in I stepped from the wharf at Hickman on for the purpose. As soon as a young liquors to give good and sufficient bond at Hickman, 571 delivered on bank of the Our farmers planted more wheat this board the "C. Beeler," to leave the home man becomes engaged he must with. Why? To the man be remainded in the man becomes engaged he must with the man becomes pecially one published at 'Hickman, Ky,' pate and successful resistance than ent law requires liquor dealers to keep D. R. CHAMBERS.

selves pretty safe, but not altogether so. similar movement on the part of Dr. showed no signs of yielding. The case. The present law makes other re-

turing for a living. He recently lectured perate fighting at Bilboa, Spain, be compare this with the proposed law, re-thimble skein, \$80.00; 14x9 inch, (meditection. A difference of opinion exists American orators, is now engaged in lecsa to the result of the May election on in Clarksville, Team, on "Ideal—Art— tween the Carlist and Government this question.

turing for a living. He recently lectured tween the Carlist and Government tween the Carlist and Government transfer in revenue to the Government, to living in revenue to the Government and the Go The Lebanon Herald puts it this wise: "Grant and Johnson are now the only men living who have occupied the occupied the only men living who have occupied the only men living who have occupied the occupied t The heavy frost Thursday morning, find out upon what terms he would come. powder and lead without hurting any or regulations are concerned. I believe

Pay Cash.

Oh! how hard it is to pay bills. Every-Judge A. D. Kingman, addressed and there is no way in which this desiration buying and unloading the great prohibitory legislations; but it culmicolored Methodist Church, on the sub- ing less than you receive. Nothing as- number of wagons that bring in loose nated, so to speak, in 1851, when the temperance and prohibition. At the sists in this calculation so much as payose of the aldress, Elder Warren Thom- ing for what you get when you get it. you can just as well do without, and in POLICE! POLICE! [-There is a squad this way incommode yourself when the One editor says: This paper has crusade now going on against whiskey negroes, of every size, age, sex and day for the settlement of bills arrives. one subscriber who would lie awake at dition, who congregate on Jackson Every tradesman knows that people buy night if he were in any way preventect, every evening, playing marbles, more freely on credit than for cash.

Aring and using every kind of violent book is drawn upon the first day want in advance on the 28th of Jan men to go about praying for riddance of the cost than of the co s for ladies and all others. Our friends, the purchase. In housekeeping especial-

is said, will be the Republican candi. cording to law and scripter." the happy delusion was broken by date for Clerk of the Court of Appeals,

against Capt. Tom Jones. MAD DOGS-MAD STONE .- The paogton streets, opposite Field, Lei- bia cases in different parts of the coun-& Co., has the advantage of a most try. It is said that the mad stone will into the hands of Ira T. Swift, and o E. Rowland, as proprietors, well own and experienced hosts, the house gaining for itself a character second to many who believe its and who have wit the desired—a lien being retained on the land for purchase money.

There are several clearings and imac of its class in the city. These gen- nessed practical illustrations. For the provements haugurated. iscontinued all connection of the house ith the sale of intoxicating drinks. It is a mad stone in Fulton county-in the enterprising man the price asked for the therefore the first of Chicago hotels to possession of the Maldox family. Re- land. et an example upon temperance princi- member this, and should a case occur, send it to State Line Station, N. & N. W.

The Kentuckians who talk up their man will be promptly answered. issue license to saloon keepers until a blue grass," will learn by the Cleve- There are about 1080 acres in the culty in getting it in Kentucky, and posthe new law, and ordered license to be to Northern Asia; and is abundant in or, Cor. Oscar Turner, Northern Africa.

THE ALFRED MURDER-MORE COM. PLICATION-THE PLOT THICKENS -The negro George Miler Alfred, now

furnished with tools, with which to effect his escape from jai! He made the attempt, and failed. Subsequently | Editor Courier : Committees reported the following ac. The attempt, and latted. Subsequently Editor Courter:

The theory of our government is for the makes it pay money for the common good, makes it pay money for the common good. W. D. Taylor, jail fees, \$10 50; Pat furnished the prisoner the tools. The tections to the minority. Waving the le-Judge, fill on Wellington St. \$15 00; Jno. Lebanon Standard of the 24th says: gal question as to the rights of minorities, as the proposed law forces whatever trade, which I religiously respect,) I raise the other than before described, into secret. S5 00; John Ringwood, wagon and team, I day, S4 00; Pat Judge, wagon and team, magistrates at Springfield, Monday, enment for a minority to have the power side the county limits. 1 day, \$4 00; W. B. Plummer, wagon and team, I day, \$4 00; Jas. Barry, I day's in \$800 bail for his appearance in the work on streets \$1.50. Mike hiller. work on streets, \$1 50; Mike Dillou, 1 Circuit Court. Being unable to give temperance law involves this principle. Politics," "Temperance in Religious," and day's work, \$1 50; Jack Whalen, 2 days the bail I was remanded to juil to the new law will tell you the "Impossibility of fluman Law to Preday's work, \$1 50; Jack Whalen, 2 days work, \$2 00; Dan Murphy, I day's work, \$1 50; Ichn Brown, I ill Gardner, 5 days work, \$7 50; James | identify Parker as the person who gave | olutionary nature to be voted upon hasti-

McDermot, S days work, \$4 50; Whitaker, porary illness. At the time that Dr. requires a "majority of the votes cast," but Will be open every day except Sundays, 21 days carpentering, \$6 00; Albert Black. Alfred was murdered, Mrs. Alfred was not a majority in the county. Constable on and after March 2d, 1874. man, drayage, \$1 00; Pat Judge, hauling, thought to be enciente; but, if a child but mark you no laws are made or repeal per year, payable invariably in advance. work, &c., \$13 10; W. T. Lineback, laxe, was born to her, it has been destroyed. ed at such elections. Under the law to Persons not wishing to become regular That her physician should turn up as be voted upon, if only three men vote, members, can have the use of any books the instrument for compassing the esa two for and one against, the two affirmation the Library, by depositing the sum of PETITIONS RECEIVED.

cape of her husband's murderer, has what the sentiment of those not voting rise to many dark surmises, which, of may be. It presumes all who do not vote Books may be kept out two weeks;

ques until after the election in May. that George Miler Alfred has been de sufficiently desire the change as to go out ever, have their books renewed at the end pressed in spirit. But no doubt he and vote for it, that they were against it of the first two weeks, for two weeks said petitions were received and ordered will not relax in their efforts to aid would look like they did not fear a full The Library contains a day that a party was being organized county, ought not so

der thickens. One physician mur tion shall not be ordered or held on the For further information apply to dered, his negro hired man under same day of any other election in said counsentence of death for the crime, his so fixed that every voter absent, sick, or widow under indictment for the same otherwise not voting, counts in favor of offense, and new a second physician is the new law; but not content with this On motion, the City Marshal is hereby the release of the negro man who is come out on "another election day!" directed to notify all owners of property, under the death sentence. Persons this democracy? is it Republicanism? Is on the side walk from the north-west who delight in mysteries will probably justified? Let the people of the county

opments in the Alfred tragedy."

is rare that editors indulge in a drop, ple down. but when they do, their readers are To Samuel Landrum, Agent Mutual Benefit sure to find them out. A contempo-Life Insurance Company of New Ark, rary was colled upon to record a mel-Editor Courier: payment made to me by you of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, in full of policy No. 65226, issued by the North No. 65226, issued by the North No. 65226. THOUSAND DOLLARS, in full of policy the lollowing manner: Testerday your restriction is probably well. It will mirable Lecture, clearly proves from his bring communications to the point, but own experience that the awful conse-Life Insurance Company of New Ark, a heel in the hole of his stocking, leave some points liable to be misunder- quences of Self Abuse may be effectually New Jersey, on the 14th day of October, committee arsenic by swallowing a stood for the want of space to pursue removed without medicines, and without obinson, dec'd., which policy terminated | verdict returned a jury that the decease | to arrive at truth. Robinson, dec'd., which policy terminated by his death on the 30th of November, came to the facts in accordance with ry Law, or more properly speaking the effectual by which every sufferer, no mat-

o provide for them in case of early death. ladies who have no regular beau or lat W. Robinson. escort to church, concerts, lectures, 4th. Because, the new law leads the and places of amusement. All members have to undergo a rigid examinaso much the stronger in the hearts and tion as to character, &c., before they minds of the people, temperance must are admitted, and they obligate them- suffer by the admixture.

with determination on both sides In law forbids the sale of liquor to a minor; rain and sleet the women have stood to an intoxicated man; and it alse gives 4 00. Eggs, 15c per dozen. DR. MUNSEY LECTURING FOR A abjuring, while Mrs Ward stood in- inebriate the right to sue any vender of

Music," and a correspondent of the Courier- troops, but the list of casualties, fatal the State, county, and each corporate Wholesale Prices. bow were two of as sublime pictures of losses than that during the civil war, the mind as were probably ever painted by in affeirs that amounted to no more the mind as were probably ever painted by in affairs that amounted to no more and by the barrel. If there is any drinkman." How would it do to get the Dr. to than skirmishes. To kill and would ing, by selling, loaning, or giving away, come here and deliver his lecture? We but 188 after two days' shooting, ar otherwise, it will be illegal, and of course one will act upon it. Write to him and gues capacity to waste a good deal of those who sell, loan, or give away are

body knows this. It is such a pleasant thing, too, to have money in your pocket, warehouses in Paducah, and for some United States. From 1836 there has been No. 2 Pipes, 3 body knows this. It is such a pleasant the belief. But we will not go outside the thing, too, to have money in your pocket, warehouses in Paducah, and for some United States. From 1836 there has been No. 1 Clarets 3

opened the doors of the Colored Temwhen you rungap bills at the butcher's, ried late at a wine supper, found his ware and Pennsylvania. Indiana, Minthe baker's and the milliner's, and dresswife awaiting his return in a high state

nesota and Ohio have had at one time and
wife awaiting his return in a high state maker's, you never know exactly what of pervousness. Said she, "Here I've another such legislation on their statute The members of the Hickman string books. It is hard to keep track been waiting and rocking in a chair been waiting and rocking in a chair of all your accumulating indebtedness, till my head swims round like a top."

Land are to give a ball at City Hall next and you are tempted to spend the money. "Less so where I've been waiting and rocking in a chair pealed them. Ohio and Michigan had prohibition engrafted in their constitutions, and you are tempted to spend the money "Jess so where I've been," responded and they are still in theory total abstainlying idle in your hands, for things which he; "it's in the atmosphere."

know how 'tis yourself."

ly, the cash system is the best and pleas- A Kentucky farmer refused to look cow Junction in Barren county, and Cave The Hickman patrons of the Louis antest. It prevents a great deal of cheat- at a sample sewing machine not long City precinct in the same county, by ville lettery concern have all drawn blanks house no end of trouble. Cash customers hand." He is related to the man who buy creapest, and are the most desirable. did not want a thrashing machine on county of Fulton. After trying it two his farm, "for," said he, "give me a years, the Legislature just adjourned reharness tug or a barrel stave, and I pealed the law in those four named places JUDGE PETREE, of Todd county, it can make my family toe the mark ac | Why did the people of those counties ask

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.—The editor evils of whiskey, without any of the proof the Courier is authorized to sell, un- tection, restrictions, regulations or pro conditionally, a valuable body of land, ject to under license. 'I see I can't notice pars begin to give accounts of hydropho- near Hickman-adjoining the farm of even the points marked out for myself in Joshua Dodde, Esq. This land will be location, and having recently fall- cure the worst cases, by drawing the bands of Ira T. Swift, and paison out of the system. We don't know if desired—a lien being retained on the

One third cash, and the balance in one,

Railroad, to Hardin Maddox, who has the two and three years; notes to bear six per stone in possession. The stone will not | cent. interest, and a lien on land to be retained for the purchase money. All letters to the undersigned, at Hick-

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Communications on either side of the councilmen Buchanan, Frenz, Harness, in prison in Washington county, and Temperance question should be handed tigers," and other contrivances, by which under sentence of death for the murder in by Wednesday morning to insure inof Dr. Alfred, was, a few days ago, sertion.

Shall the Majority Rule!

ty, was arrested, charged with having majority to rule with constitutional pro- and to some extent responsible through "He (Parker) was taken before two question, if it is a sate principle of gov- bondless, and irresponsible hands, or outcom us. Call and see Earry, 51 days work, \$7 85; Jack Wha-George Miller the implements intend of the county to have the power to force Cheap Reading for Everybody. len, 5 days work, \$7 50; Thos. Steel, 21 ed to aid his escape.

days work, \$6 55; Tol Mays, ½ days work, 750; John Brown, I day's work, \$1 50; Thos.

days work, \$6 55; Tol Mays, ½ days work, 750; John Brown, I day's work, \$1 50; Thos. has other friends outside the jail, who will not relax in their efforts to aid would look like they did not fear a full. The library contains at resent n him to escape. We learned on Mon- vote. If there are say 1200 voters in the 400 volumes, to which will be added, as ortant a law to soon as published, all us works by the To this the Louisville Commercial ought not this net to have require ought not this act to have required the of all books in the merary, can all see approval of 426, a bare majority? The at any time at my store on Clinton Street The plot of this extraordinary mur-

> put in jail on the charge of plotting | advantage, they still fear a full vote might Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope. Pric it fair or honest? Can the principle be corner of the Planters, to the west end of have their tastes gratified by the devel- apply it to any question they deem important, and decide if they want law made in this way! If for nothing else, the peo AN EDITOR TIGHT .- We believe it ple should turn out, and vote this princi-

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Showed no signs of yielding. The strictions on the trade. If there are ladies are equally resolved, and Green-will thinks that it's getting monoto the land is full of them, yet, the fault is now. There has, no doubt, been very de - penalties. I could exemplify further, but thimble skein \$77 00; 31x10inch, (heavy

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that the new law will be evaded and that Extra Pipes, 6 cents apiece. irresponsible parties will handle the No. 1 Pipes, 5 THE Paducah Kentuckian says: trade. The history of prohibitory laws Law." One State after another has passed similar laws, 'till twelve, including A Hartford gentleman who had far the New England States, New York, Delaprints of the day, noting the Woman's and saloons in those States, may judge for themselves, if prohibition has been successful. If the trade was suppressed ago the county of Harlan, and the county of Crittenden, and the precinct of Glasa repeal? We must conclude, because it did not operate as well as the present license law. It left them with all the

tection that responsible dealers are sub-Even if the facts of history were favorabsurd and impossible. Take the town of Fulton. One side of There are several clearings and im- the public road is Kentucky, the other is HICKMAN, KYE Tennessee. Prohibit it in Fulton, and the dealer only has to move across that road. The timber will more than pay an From his Tennessee stand he can sell to minors, drunkards, and impure liquors, and laugh at Kentucky law and officers. Of course, all will admit that it cannot, in the least, stop the evil in that town or part of the county; but the new law does deprive them of what revenue might be derived from the trade, and what protection there might be in the present regulations. The same is true of Jordan Station. The Tennessee saloon might attract a little more trade by reason of the diffia little more trade by reason of the diffi-

is near fifty miles long, from two to eight miles wide, and the enemies of probibi-

tion have got us surrounded. Any old eltizen, besides, can tell us of "blind

the law can be evaded in the future as

ithas always in the past. Hence, I con-

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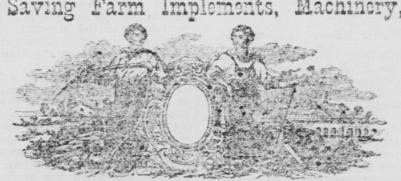
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OF HICKMAN COUNTY. authoritatively that the Hon. Jas. B as worthy in the eye of others. The to the same conclusion, he left his Beck will not again be a candidate to Courier is the organ of no individual, comrades without the usual preliminary represent the Ashland District in the of no set. We try to express conviction of the boundary of the Couleder

to wear the mantle which fell from his shoulders;" but that they have "young, worthy, and vigorous material from nation spare Mr. Beck from Congres nal Menengitis: is the Democratic leader of Congress, from the head to the os and whatever ability may succeed him. with great friction over the spinal

nut regard the return of Mr. Beck as regimen rice water or milk porage spar altogether a question with the De- ingly. moeracy of his own District, but as one affecting the Democracy of the need kim in Congress. We had better lowing resolutions: give Central Kentucky a half dozen Resolved, that the Legislature will have from Congress.

For Congress.

Caswell Bennett, of Livingston county inexpedient and unconstitutional.

Resolved, That we are opposed to being force to put that amount on whatever to put that amount on whatever of the returned Confederates should the returned Co District in the next Congress of the taxed to establish a bureau of immigra-Benatt, but his reputation as a dem crat, citizen and public officer, warrants us in classing him amongst our ablest and best public men. He has held the position of Judge of the Court of Com once if not twice, and other public The objects of the Order seem to be seems likely to succeed. trusts. In the last Appelate Judge about as follows: race, he went into the nominating con men of every profession, business, or ocboard in a Pine street residence for the smiled on him at last." vention with a larger expression of favor than any other aspirant, but was
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it name has been prominent in connection sick and distressed members. with congressional honors for years. | 5. To establish and maintain a paper in the interests of the Order, which shall be garden without the faintest shadow of of corporations. and he was at one time a candidate be- acknowledged as the official paper of the fear. His wife, being afraid of fire-arms and he was at one time a candidate beorder, in which each member shall have stood behind his back and looked over the privilege to insert a business card his shoulder with her eyes closed tight of what religion would she be. A helays strong claims to the membership this time. If the five conoties above | manity in every possible manner. without it fluence, the counties west of the Tennessee having had the member

Lindsay for Governor. We do not know that Judge Lindsay succession of misfortunes which have desires to vacate the position he so ably forced their employers to curtail exhonors, nor that he has any aspiration to pepses to save them elves from ruin. In his canvass for the Appellate Judge- tunes there is nothing like vigor, cour city to say that fortune still smiles up a wife and two children. commanded, and therefore brought to the . The only real element of luck polls the full strength of the party. The Is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck."

readers of the Counier.

est and most valiant men at the front .- Richmond Whig has it: The mention of Judge Lindsay's in the West by manual labor are to be came to ask the hand of his daughter the seven gallous, but I do hate to name for the Governorship does not respected there, and scorned if they at- in marriage. When the words were have my five gallon keg stretched so. originate from his own wishes or ambi tempt the same here, we cannot exactly spoken, the affair progressed as fol comprehend in a country so thoroughly lowe: tions, but from the Democratic leaders democratic, nor have we any sympathy Farmer Hodge-Tak'r, my boy. take her. end people, who think they see in the next Gubernatorial campaign the ne next Gubernatorial campaign the ne cessity for having a vigorous, progres sive, and able advacate in the political sive, and able advacate in the political shape passessing the ability, reputation.

The LAW of December 24, 18/4, reputation, deril cut three and a half tons to the acre year with year. The old orchard don't bear as it used to do, but the new one is in full bearing. The fences are all in good—

CRADDOCK triumphantly wears off the honors. He has found a woman in the head of the honors. He has found a woman in the head of the hea who possessing the ability, reputation, of innate nobility of soul, the born pand personal popularity, at the same time represents a section of the State time represents a se

The Reporter further says: oraries should cease to urge it, for footstool of power, and living on hope de-There is no one who will dispute but this; for even though the coveted that the counties of the First District office be obtained what assurance can will go enthusiastically for Lindsay there be that to morrow you are not set should be consent to be a candidate, sequious than yourself. but it is not from his home counties

but it is not from his home counties

THE temperance question has sprung

Washoe -Say no more; say no more; say no more. (And here Farmer Hodge and given." made, but from different parts of the up in Indiana, it is said at an inau- arms and embraced for the space of five State. This indicates his availability spicious time for Congressional candisparaging the aspirations of others, sides of the question is very strainwe submit if the First District is real. ing to those of them who are inexperiat Frankfort, Ky, to commence Tues instituted proceedings for a divorce in Every intelligent man can well under. back room—the front room for tem- making \$1200 in purses. The first two officer was absent from his home etand that a Supreme Judge of the perance discussion, and the back room days will be used for single birds, 12 several years, and upon his return will be subject to severe penalties.

traveling for recoperation. why not say "on last fail?"

THE Congressional canvass in this How a Memphis Citizen Recome Possessed of \$7,000 district waxes warm. There are three in Gold. candidats in the field-Judge Boon,

Hon. W. C. Machen, of Lyon.

The Workingmen.

[Memphis Register, March 25] When the war between the States ston, and Col. Turner, of Ballard-all broke out, there lived in Memphis a democrats. Rumor adds to the list, certain young mechanic who volunteer broke out, there lived in Memphis a Major Tom. Moss, McCracken and ed his services as a soldier in the Con federate cause. Just before receiving marching orders he fell heir te \$7 500. THERE are some people, and some which he received in English gold. candidates, who ask why we do not and buried \$7,000 of the same beneath he roots of a tree, on a certain lot in come out in favor of certain gentlemen the city. The said lot belonged to a for office, precisely as we designate a friend of the young man, whose fami favorite for Governor. The Courier ly had kindly nursed him during a HON. WM. LINDSAY, certainly claims that right, but in a protracted illness and for whom he field of merit, it is sometime difficult felt a deep sense of gratitude.

broced that said soldier became tired is unrequited life, and despairing to make a selection and even wrong to give that personal selection undue pre- of the cause which he deemed "lost," The Frankfort Yeoman announces ferment over aspirants perhaps equally before many of his fellow soldiers came Congress of the United States. The tions honestly, respectfully, firmly, and ate States into Mexico. In due course Yeoman in making the announcement without brave, bragging, or bluster, of time he sailed for England, and confesses that the District may not be We propose to let individuals act for there shipped as a sailor on a mer able to "fill his place by one worthy themselves and take care of themselves. chant vessel. After various adven-A writer in the New Madrid Record in the Mediterranean, and, before meeting with his approaching death. which to choose." This may be so, says, the following treatment has been summoned to the side of his hammock but can the Democratic party of the successful in five cases of Cerebro Spi- the master of the vessel, revealed to a husband is when properly cooked. to experiment with that inexperienced bleed freely and make warm applications queathed to the friend in Memphis, material however worthy? Mr. B ck externally, fomenting the spinal column who had nursed him in sickness, his from the head to the os innometa or sa- buried treasure. This was accordingly to five, having been a conspirator

done and the will duly signed and wit- against the Emperor Iturbid A Grangers' Bank Project. too great and ought to be equalized.

Resolved, That we disapprove the prac-In this issue, we announce Judge removing the remains of the dead and tend if the merchant, mechanic, or erecting monuments over them, as unwise | professional man is forced to pay twelve

tion, as there is no express or implied articles he may sell. The manner, we United States. We have but a slight warrant in the organic law of the State. are told, in which it is proposed to get stock, and then for each to pledge himself that his entire deposit shall be Honor, a Lodge of which has been officers. Some of the prominent farm her of years, having been re elected formed in Frankfort, says the Register ers are urging this new project and it

loaded eight years; in fact, he had nev

vote by Judge Trimble. Aside from free of charge, to remain so long as he is ly. He shut his eyes too, and then he guely remember hearing a noise of ject as good wages. 7. To ameliorate the condition of husome kind, and has an indistinct im | A business may get along without pression of passing over something advertising, and so can a wagon with Padueah should have no other candi stow to Commence Business, which must have been his wife, as she out greasing-but it goes hard. Jute their territorial claim will not be and the Bustness to Com- was found between him and the win dow by the neighbors who drew him The unexampled depression in al. out of the fire place. The fact that his honesty, you may safely make up most every kind of business has told one of his shoulders was set back your mind that he hasn't got any. for the past five or six terms. This sadiy upon the young men of the coun about two inches, and that three of GEN. Beauregard has writen a letthe people. Our object now, is only feet in every city and town in the South. seemed to indicate that in stepping last election. The office sought him, he the letting. Jso. W. Windars, o introduce Judge Bennett to the There are, probably, from five hun back from the window he had done so said. dred to one thousand young men out abruptly; and this conclusion, we are of employment. This is no fault of glad to say, was verified by both on An Augusta man, after advertising

their own, but has resulted from a being restored to consciousness. The Granger's Daughter.

The Virginia City Enterprise says Mark Twain says that the Sandwich become Governor of the State; but we A poor young man out of employment that "a young man who was lucky dish of plain dog "is only the cherishbelieve that, if the people demand it of has to pass through a terrible ordeal, enough to clean up in Ophir, Consolided American sausage with the mystehim, he will comply with their wisher. but if he possess courage and philoso dated Virginia and other stocks, the ry removed." ernorship, and should be consent to the ground with renewed strength, and sall for cash, and should be consent to the ground with renewed strength, and use of his name in that connection, his pass through adversity and rise to new he hastened home to his native Buck lilies Supplied," over the door of the prospect for the nomination would be as efforts and new triumphs. In misfor- eye State, writes to a friend in that shop, stepped in and said he would take

old rooftree. His bride is the only heretofore. daughter of a rich old Granger, an from the political field. He is too young The misfortune with young men is, oily man of the sod, worth bushels of Several thousand colored citizens and too powerful in the arena of politics they never abandon their accustomed home well heeled," and, moreover, is a stery or a Marshall—to be discussed of a Story, or a Marshall—to be disposed of by hunger and rags. Young men out by the bestowal of an honored position of employment should not seem by the bestowal of an honored position of employment should not seem by the aborigines. upon the Appellate bench. Not that the of employment should not scruple as leather, there was, of course, no "cruel zed by the aborigines. position of Judge is not equal, or higher, to the kind of work offered them parent" to distract the course of true A PRETTY good one is told of Ely liberal patronage from cash buyers. love in this instance-everything was True who took a five gallon keg to a in honor than any political station, but Mawkish, senseless sentimentality that we demand the services of our great-should not restrain them. As the lovely with the old man. Our child of store to be filled with molasses. By fortune sends a funny account of his mistake he was charged with seven. I interview with the old gent when he don't mind,' said Ely, "paying up for "Why those who accumulate fortunes

currency to the fact that there are but

time, represents a section of the State stay at home and engage in any legiti- there is not a more convenient barn in two calls on neighbors in eighteen beginning May I, 1874, before commentation. petency, even though they have to take Young Washoe-And I believe she loves away form home in all that time. And 30, 1874.

off their coats and roll up their sleeves me. God biess her! as she loves her—
Ind go to work. Better this than roughing it in the West; better a thousand fold ing it in the West; better a thousand fold calves, and the—

Young Washoe—And I believe she loves

me. God biess her! as she loves her—
Farmer Hodge—The ten cows, the eight her limbs are petectly sound.

Sound in the law above quoted are the following, viz:

Rectifiers......\$200 00. off the fact that Wm. Lindsay is a Judge of our Appellate Court, is the only objection that can be erged to his nomination for the governorship, we think our mation for the governorship, we think our mation for the governorship, we think our mation for the governorship. Farmer Hodge-Will all have calves in the spring, and the 150 sheep you will his friends the other day: "See ninth Dealers in malt liquors wholesale 50 00 the spring, and the 150 sheep you will be spring, and the 150 sheep you will be spring." chapter of Isaiah, sixth verse." The

> Young Washoe-That ever lived-Farmer Hodge-And will shear more verse were hunted out and found to ex for every dollar in excess of \$1,000. adrift to make a place for one more ob- wool-

and popularity. Therefore, without didates, and the effort to keep on both A Pigeon Shooting Tourna-ty in earnest in wanting the Governor enced. A plan is said to work very well day, the 7th of next month, and to England. The law of England reship, if our counties hadn't better seize by those who have been there before, continue for four days. In all there quires that a copy of a plaintiff's affidathe opportunity and make Lindsay run. is to have an office with a front and are eight prizes, four of them being vit in a divorce case shall be personal. \$200 each, and the other four \$100, ly served upon the defendant. The State, a position equal in bonor, salary, for a barrel of whisky. The same is to each man, 21 yards rise, 80 yards several months ago he found that his State, a position equal in honor, salary.

The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double rises to each participant. As the tournament is open to everybody, there will doubtless be prompted by "vaulting ambition" in mercial.

boundary. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double rises to each living in affluence and respectability with a man with whom she had eloped. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double rises to each living in affluence and respectability with a man with whom she had eloped. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double rises to each living in affluence and respectability with a man with whom she had eloped. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double rises to each living in affluence and respectability with a man with whom she had eloped. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in boundary, and 6 double rises to each living in affluence and respectability with a man with whom she had eloped. The last two days will be for the double birds, 18 yards rise, 100 in the dou

THERE's another fight between the Bishop Commissioner of Inter Bast and West as to whether it is Parson Brownlow calls Revels ken out in Iows, and is carrying the Office of Internal Revenue, impaired by hard work, and he is now proper to say "on yesterday." If it is, the "high-nosed nigger, without an canines to dog-heaven by the hunhonest kink in his wool.'

How to Cook a Husband. As Mrs. Glass said of the bare, you must first eatch him. Having done so, the mode of cooking him so as to make a good dish of him is as follows: Many good husbands are spoiled in the cooking; some women go about as il their husbands were bladders, and blow them up; others keep them in hot

jugal coldness, some smother them in hatred, contention and variance; and some keep them in pickle all their lives. These women always serve them up with tongue sauce. Now it cannot be supposed that husbands will be tender and good if managed in this way : but they are, on the contrary, 've y delicious when managed as follows Get a large jar, called the jar of | carefulness (which all good wives have on hand.) place your hasband in it, and set him near the fire of conjugal wove et the fire be pretty hot, especially it be clear, above all let the heat be constant; cover him over with affection, kindness and subjection; garnish with modest, becoming familiarity, and the spice of pleasantry, and if you add kisses and other confectionaries, let them be accompanied with a sufficient taken very ill recently, while sailing portion of secreey, mixed with pru dence and moderation. We should advise all good wives to try this re-

OLD Santa Anna is still alive and "Ist, Give no internal remedies, but him to write a will in which he be- kicking. He has had a wonderful BOOKS, car er. Born in 1798 he commenced his political career at the age of twen- and PAPER HANG YOR

The Richmond Register says: The In 1836 he was treed by Gen. Hous-Grangers are debating the question of ton at the battle of San Jacinto, and organizing a bank, a charter for such shortly after signed a treaty acknowl- of Picture, Picture-grames and material. The Workingmen of Caldwell county an institution having been already ob. edging the independence of Texas. nation. Our party and the country among others, have adopted the fol- tained. They say the object they seek He led an up and down life for ten to attain is to make money cheaper; years, until Gens. Taylor and Scott and they undertake to say that the took him in hands in 1846 7, and commore State positions to appeare the the power to reduce the salaries of the money in their bank shall not be loan pelled him to make a quit claim deed circuit judges, and it ought to be done be- ed at a higher rate of interest than of Texas and California to the United ombition of those "young and vigor cause the difference between the price of eight per cent. per annum. They are States, and then sent him into exile. was leaders," than to spare Mr. Beck labor and the emoluments of the office is satisfied that the exorbitant rate which In 1853 he returned to Mexico and borrowers are now compelled to pay was appointed Dictator for life, but tice the Legislature has fallen into for comes at last out of the pockets of the retained his position only two years, some years past of taxing the people for farmers of the country; for they con and has lived in exile most of the time

General Hood. The Richmond (Ky) Register says: the recues of the late war, we are in-LOADED POR EIGHT YEARS .- There clived to think that the long lave has

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extending thousands of miles, and in fact everything that a farmer wants in my line. Cheap for passing through several States.

The passing through several States are favorable obtain employment. should, and will serve as a favorable shall be paid at the death of each member thusband to take it down and fire it off thusband for the hand never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and difference between the great rivers and difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had never fired off one that had been difference between the great rivers and the had been difference between the great rivers and the had been difference between the great rivers and the had been difference between the great rivers and the had been difference between introduction to the people of this por- to his family, or to be disposed of as he had never fired off one that had been the great rivers and the railroads, is that the former are tion of the district. Judge Bennett's may direct.

To establish a fund for the relief of er fired off one at all; so he poked it of the latter is divided among hundreds. 5. To establish and maintain a paper in out of a window and took aim into the of correction divided among hundreds - 21cm 3 directionments.

Hunting a Lost Wife.

[St. Louis Times.]

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Louisville, Kr., Oct. 8, 1869. Dr. John Buil - Dear Sir : Many thanks you for the medicine you have so kindy given me. I have been a great sufferer r years, and had the advise of various physicians. Some pronounced my spine, some my lungs, and some my heart to be the sent of my disease. I have been burnt, listered and cupped until I had become disheartened. Several very eminent physicians who examined my spine informed ne that I was threatened with paralysis or appoplexy any day, and that nothing but a seton would relieve me. I had s perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when vo kindly sent me your Sarsaparilla which t immediately begun to take three times a acute pain in the right side of my head, for any length of time, and on rising to my feet I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to something to prevent falling. I am most hap, y to inform you that the pain in my head is entirely relieved:

suffer but seldom with my spine and then not so acutely. My appetite is good; indeed for the first time in my life I enjoy my dinner more than any meal during You kindly sent me four bettles again last night, and I began again this morn-ing, and I hope to be entirely relieved.

lease accept my heartfelt thanks and Very truly your most grateful friend, M. B. C. Rivens.

My journal abounds with similar letters, all of which I guarantee to be gen-uine and written by the persons whose Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on Pon't be drawn away after new and doubt ful experiments. Don't risk your beak? by letting novices experiment upon you with their trash. My Sarsaparilla has stood the test for twenty-five years; it is still the Saras parilla of the day, and of the age, tower ing over all others in popularity and to curative qualities.

Avoid all those who are trying to pain off on you other extracts of Sarasparill so-called. Remember it is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, of Louisville, Ky., that it i the old and reliable remedy for impuritie of the blood and scrofulus affection. Al bear that in mind. Sr. Louis, April 80.

Dn. Jone Bull-Dear Sir: Knewing the efficiency of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities ! possesses, I send you the following state ment of my case : I was wounded about two years agowas taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. am shot through the hips. My genera health is impaired, and I need somethin, to assist nature I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than in anything elec PRESCRIPTIONS I wish that that is gennine. Please express me half a dozen bottles and oblig CAPT. C. P. JOHNSON.

P. S .- The following was written Apr 30th, 1866, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, morhe of Capt. Johnson. Dr. John Bull-Dear Sir: My husband Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeo and physician in Central New York where he died, leaving the above C. I Johnson to my care. At thirteen year of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave your Sarsape rilla. It cured him. I have for ten yen recommended it to many in New York

Ohio and Iowa, for scrofula, fever sores and general debility. Perfect success ha attended it. The cures effected in som cases of scrofula and fever sores we almost miraculous. I am very anxio for my son to again have recourse to you Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of gettin spurious article, hence his writing to y for it. His wounds were terrible, but believe be will recover. Respectfully, JENNIE JOHNSON

BULL'S WORM DESTROYE. Extract of a Letter from Georgi

VILLANOW, WALKER COUNTY, Ga.,) June 29, 1866. Dr. John Bull-Dear Sir: I have r pretty large country practice, and ha daily use for some article of the kind.

1 am, sir, respectfully, JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D. P. S .- So unqualified and numerous the estimonials in favor of my Worm ! stroyer that newspaper space is entire too small to tell its merits. It is an infallible remedy for Work Try it and be convinced. See my jours for a more full description. JOHN BULL

P. S .- Mr. Johnson was the son of skillful surgeon. His mother recomm ed to her friends, and for many years a my Sursaparilla with perfect success. Scrofula and Fever-sores Mrs. John states that the cures effected wore alm miraculous. Read my Journal for tended information and advice in ase. My Journal contains certifica eminent persons, ministers and mer men-men who are known here in community for integrity and veracity have recently received a most remark certificate from an eminent gentlem Louisville. JOHN BU

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